



# ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper For The United States Army



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FIVE CENTS

## Reds Elude Drum's First Army in Push South

### AC Maintenance Gets Long Pants

An Air Service Command has been organized to replace the Army Air Corps Maintenance Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The Air Service Command will supply, maintain and store materiel and equipment, and provide essential services for the Army Air Forces, the Air Force Combat Command and the Air Corps. Formerly called the Maintenance Command, it was heretofore part of the AC Material Division.

With headquarters at Dayton, the Air Service Command will be headed by Brig. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, whose organization will control maintenance and supply operations in all parts of the United States and its possessions. Its objective is to keep every bomber, pursuit ship, observation plane and trainer—in fact, every plane in the Army Air Forces—ready to fly.

To facilitate this tremendous job, the United States and its possessions have been divided into seven divisions—four in the United States and one each in Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Headquarters of the four areas in the United States are: Hartford,

Conn.; Spokane, Wash.; Tampa, Fla.; and Riverside, Calif. In these areas, mobile units will operate for the purposes of maintenance and supply for field operations.

The Air Service Command ranks as follows: Chief of the Army Air Forces is Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold; Chief of the Air Corps is Maj. Gen. George Brett; of equal importance and under the latter's command are the new Air Service Command under Brig. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller and the Material Division under Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols.

Ground was broken Nov. 13 for a \$2,500,000 building between Wright and Patterson Fields in which the Command will be housed. It is hoped to have construction completed within six months. In addition to 800 civilians now employed by the Air Service Command, there will be an increase of 2,400 employees—a boost to a high of 3,200. In an effort to overcome a shortage of trained personnel, a great number of prospective employees are now in training at air depots for supervisory jobs.

To each of these Air Service Area Commands will be assigned such Depots, Air Sub-Depots, Air Depot Groups, airports, installations and stations as may be designated by the Commanding General, Air Service Command.

SOMEWHERE IN CAROLINA—Defense in depth represented by 220,000 men of the First Army moved south this week to engage about 130,000 soldiers who represented mechanized speed and power. It was the mighty Blue Army led by Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum pitted against an elusive Red Army commanded by Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold.

The steel fingers of General Griswold's strongly reinforced IV Army Corps (Reds) reached forward with columns of tanks, pushed through the scrub pine land of the 10,000 square mile battle area, stabbed at advance units of the First Army (Blues) and withdrew as soldiers of both armies felt out their enemies and sought fatal weaknesses.



McNair Arrives in Carolina

Newsman and press photographers were part of the crowd gathered to welcome Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair (left), GHQ Chief of Staff, on his arrival at the Charlotte, N. C., Army Air Base. Official greeting was extended by Brig. Gen. Mark W. Clark, assistant chief of staff.

—Signal Corps Photo.

Overhead, planes of the Third Air Support Command under Col. Asa N. Duncan, droned incessantly. They were attached to General Griswold's smaller army and their mission was to find and destroy, their motto, "The difficult is done at once. The impossible takes a little longer." The rules of the game were making the going difficult, if not impossible, for the airmen and true to their Third Air Force Commander, Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank's stirring words, they were doing their job.

The Red strategy was becoming apparent. They were throwing heavy forces from the North against their speedy, hard-hitting enemy while other heavy forces tried a pincers movement to the south.

The Blues outnumbering the Reds nearly two to one had in addition to their heavy artillery strength the antitank groups organized by GHQ.

The Reds, veterans of the war in Louisiana, had superior air strength mentioned above; the 1st Armored Division from Fort Knox and the 2nd Armored of Fort Benning united under the command of Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott; and the 3d, 6th and 107th Cavalry (the 6th is entirely mechanized now).

More paratroops from Benning were slated to fight in the Carolinas than saw action in Louisiana. Included also was the Rolling Fourth, the hell-on-rubber troops from Benning, and the 74th FA with long range 155's. There were two square divisions of Guards also, the 31st (Dixie) and the 43d (New England) from Camp Blanding. The present problem lasts until Saturday leaving Sunday as a delayed Thanksgiving for the maneuver troops.

Meanwhile at Monroe, N. C., Field Coach Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, director of the maneuvers, maintained his headquarters. To him it was all like a football game of Paul Bunyan stature, a game referred by his staff of 1551 officer-umpires. It was a game in which the plays of the teams overseas in France, Poland, the Balkans, Norway and Russia were tried out by two picked teams of America.

It was a grim scrimmage, because America may have to solve those plays of the foreign teams against the time when America too may have to send a team into the field.

The opposing players were no more important than the umpires, General McNair said, "for the umpires will make or mar the maneuvers." In the absence of actual warfare, free maneuvers can be only as effective as the uniformity of rules and conditions can make them, and such uniformity is measured by the skill and experience of the umpires.

The GHQ Chief of Staff announced that umpiring courses are soon to be established in the service schools to make this phase of the big games more effective.

The ramble over Carolina will mark the end of the GHQ maneuvers and the end of the greatest year of maneuvers the Army has ever seen. During the year, all previous records have been broken for number of men engaged at the same time. It has been a year in which every one of the four armies has gone through the "high school" stage of combat training.

No plans for 1942 have yet been announced. The international situation will probably determine whether this year's graduates will come back for postgrad work or—go on to college.

### 37 Motor Units To Do Washing

Contracts for 37 mobile Army laundry units have been awarded by the War Department.

The units which are mounted on trailers, have their own steam boilers and power plants. They are designed to pump necessary water from any available supply source, such as a well, a stream, or a municipal water system.

Four mobile laundry test units were obtained last spring from four laundry machinery manufacturers. Two of these have been used for training purposes and the other two were operated extensively in recent maneuvers.

As a result of the exhaustive tests given the four experimental units, new specifications were written, in cooperation with manufacturers, to incorporate the best features of each of the individual models into the new units now being procured.

The 37 new units, when added to those now in operation, will be sufficient to supply adequately all laundry companies that have been formed. A mobile laundry company is capable of meeting the needs of approximately 15,000 soldiers weekly.

### Temporary Rec Center Opened at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Md. — Pending completion of the \$85,000 rec center for service men of this area, the USO has opened a temporary recreation building here. Fraser S. Gardner, director of the National Capitol Service Men's Club, planned the dedication services which included talks by Brig. Gens. Julian S. Hatcher and Rolland W. Case, of the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The Salvation Army, which operates the Capitol Service Club was prominent in the dedication exercises.

### Pay Raise Hearings Under Way

Hearings on the Bill calling for an Army pay raise to \$42 a month base, opened before a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee Monday. The bill introduced by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Cal.) had the immediate backing of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Military Order of the World War, Post Reserve Association (Navy), Veterans of Foreign Wars, Army and Navy Union and the National Association of Regulars. Senator Johnson said the hearings would be concluded as soon as the War and Navy Departments were ready to present their views. Secretary of War Stimson has already given his views as a private citizen. He favors the increase of Army pay to a base of \$42 a month.

## USO Clubs to Be Ready by Xmas

One of the bright spots in the Thanksgiving picture for men of the armed forces, according to Brigadier General F. H. Osborn, Chief of the Army Morale Branch, is that most of the buildings being constructed by the Government for USO operation are now nearing completion. By Christmas it is expected that service

men will be enjoying the benefit of these facilities.

"Already the USO has shown what it can do in improvised quarters in rented buildings," said the General. "Wherever there has been a need—in an overburdened community, or while the men were in the field on tactical maneuvers—USO has risen to the occasion with volume and quality of friendly service highly satisfactory, despite severe handicaps. Its effectiveness will increase as its own club buildings, now under

construction, are put into actual service.

"Mothers and fathers, relatives and friends—all who are interested in the well-being of our Army—should be very grateful, as we of the Army are, to the USO.

"Creation and financing of USO was made possible by splendid American civilian spirit and this broad evidence of interest in the service men is being reflected in the high morale of our military forces."

### Joint Jumps

GOODFELLOW FIELD, San Angelo, Tex.—The soldiers here are going to have to "break step" the way they do crossing a rickety bridge if they plan to have any more conga chains during their Saturday night dances in San Angelo Soldiers' Recreation center.

Watching a chain of some 200 stomping soldiers and girls on the second floor of the center last Saturday night, Hostess Mildred Campbell made the startling discovery that "the place was rocking"—literally, that is.

The floor was bouncing up and down to the rhythm, like a bowl of gelatin. The walls were giving too. Hostess Campbell swayed over to the orchestra and stopped the music.

Her verdict: No more congas. Unless they break step, that is.

### Take Edwards Men On Historic Tour

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass. — One hundred Camp Edwards soldiers visited sand dunes, lagoons, art galleries, fishing wharfs and monuments when they were taken on a conducted tour of historic Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod last Sunday. They also witnessed the return of the Provincetown fishing fleet and the unloading of its catch.

Commander Archibald Turnbull, director of the Provincetown Civilian Defense Organization provided guides for the tour in cooperation with Louis R. Cohen, U.S.O. and Jewish Welfare Board director in the Camp Edwards Area, and Jack Johnson, editor of the Barnstable Patriot. Soldiers were selected from the 208th CA (AA), the 26th Division Provisional Guard, the 1114th Corps Area Service Unit and the Station Hospital.

### Iceland Units Will Get Christmas Trees

Iceland units of the Army which have been noting the absence of suitable Christmas trees in that northern outpost can now breathe easier. Evergreens suitable for Christmas are now on the way there accompanied by all the trimmings.

They are a gift of the American Red Cross, which is thoughtfully sending along gift boxes of toys, hair ribbons and books to the children of the Army's Icelandic hosts.

### 1000 NCO's Get New Wrist Watches

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.— Santa Claus is visiting more than 1,000 non-commissioned officers of the 45th Infantry Division well ahead of Christmas time.

Each of these men is receiving a government-issue seven-jewel wrist watch. The timepieces set Uncle Sam back \$11.50 apiece. All non-coms of the first four grades in division headquarters were given watches. In the regiments, radio section chiefs, first sergeants, mess sergeants and the like shared in the wrist watch bonanza.

### Army Orders

**FIELD ARTILLERY**  
Hinton, Lt. Col. John, from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Washington.  
Taylor, Maj. Edward M., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Corvallis, Ore.  
Jarvis, Maj. George, from Camp Shelby to Washington.  
Gay, Lt. Col. James S., from Fort Lewis to Baltimore.  
Wood, 2nd Lt. Arthur MacD., from Camp Shelby to Washington.  
Jay, Col. Henry D., from Cambridge, Mass., to Jacksonville, Fla.  
Baehr, Col. Carl A., from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Cambridge, Mass.  
Darby, Capt. William O., from Edgewood, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

**FINANCE DEPARTMENT**  
Reed, 2nd Lt. John H., Jr., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Washington.

**INFANTRY**  
Leonard, Col. John W., from Fort Sam (Continued on Page 14)

### DON'T SHOUT, WE HEAR YOU PERFECTLY DEPARTMENT

Pvt. Joseph Renshoff of Camp Davis, N. C., who got out of Germany in 1937, says he would rather spend five years in the American Army than three days in the concentration camp.

Leaving Army? See Page 4 for Info on Jobs.



## Begin Schools At Bowie

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—Organization of ten division and four regimental schools for 350 officers and 1000 men of the 36th Division was announced this week by Brig. Gen. Fred L. Walker, division commander.

The primary mission of the schools is to provide additional instructors and specialists for future training of the Division's personnel.

The troop schools under Division control will cover a wide variety of subjects including: courts martial, to instruct officers in the rights and duties of personnel subject to military law; pioneer and camouflage, to train pioneer personnel in simple field engineering and camouflage methods; combat intelligence, to develop and maintain a uniform method of intelligence procedure throughout the Division; defense against chemical warfare, to train unit gas officers and non-commissioned officers in their duties in defense against chemical warfare; signal communication, to train personnel in communication problems; supply courses for officers and enlisted men, to train additional personnel in the methods and problems of supply; chaplains, to study the problems of the men of the Division; scouting and patrolling, to provide instructors for unit training in this subject; bayonet and grenades, to develop instructors for this type of combat.

Subjects to be conducted under regimental control include a regimental officers conference course to familiarize all regimental officers with current training and a field officers course, to keep abreast of current military development, and develop teamwork by molding the tactical concepts of all officers into one pattern. Motor vehicle drivers are to study characteristics of motor vehicles, and familiarize themselves with the various controls, proficiency in operation, and teaching 1st echelon maintenance. Schools for preparation of the following day's work will be maintained by the various regiments with the help of company officers, and selected non-commissioned officer personnel.

"The purpose of the schools," said Maj. Sam G. Elliott, division school officer, "is to train specialists in methods of instruction and in exactness in order to instill confidence in the individual soldier as to his ability to do his job, and also to instill confidence in the instructor. The 350 officers and 1,000 enlisted men who will attend these schools will give us a great number of qualified instructors in various fields who will be able to carry their knowledge down to every unit."

More than 300 class hours will be used to cover the subjects in the schools. The courts martial, supply—enlisted men, and chaplains schools began Nov. 17, with most of the other schools beginning Nov. 24. The supply school for officers will begin Jan. 4.

### Mimeo Letters From Home

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. — Pvt. Louis Bonneau and William Seefeld keep tab on what their friends are doing even if the Army has placed them at Chanut Field, 200 miles from home. Each month they receive a round robin letter from the First Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee, where they were bookkeepers before induction. Former employees of the bank who recently have been inducted into the armed forces of the United States send letters to the bank telling the latest news from the bank, are mimeographed, and a complete set is sent each man.

## DOESN'T MIND SWEEPING

# Grant Selectee Was Tugboat Striker Pilot

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Ten minutes a day on the business end of a broom might be considered hard work by some soldiers, but it should be "duck soup" for Pvt. Wilbur McGonagle who has aided in one of Illinois' greatest cleaning jobs—sweeping 250 miles of river bottom.

McGonagle, who is in Co. B of the Recruit Reception center was employed by the War Department as a striker pilot on a light-house and tow boat operating in the Illinois river, prior to his induction last week.

His sweeping job, a yearly task, wasn't done with a broom and dust-

pan, but with a contrivance consisting of a long piece of pipe and several floats which were dragged down the river to aid in locating obstructions to navigation.

When the pipe struck some foreign object the floats bobbed and a derrick was called into service to remove it.

But McGonagle's work was not principally that of a river janitor. Actually, as a striker pilot he was an apprentice to the captain of the government boat "Comanche." The "Comanche" is a steam-propelled stern wheeler in service on the Illinois from Utica, Ill., to the confluence with the Mississippi at Grafton, Ill.

McGonagle started on the boat as a deck hand, but in a short time he turned to piloting where he learned to steer the ship and chart its course by using land markings and buoys. Included in the duties of the Comanche's 13-man crew was the placing and maintaining of buoys which mark the river channel, the erection and servicing of light houses, taking soundings, and making preparatory surveys for construction work.

With nearly five years experience on the Illinois, which rivals the upper Mississippi in total tonnage during the navigation season, McGonagle has some interesting stories to tell of his life aboard ship.

Outstanding in his mind is the time he fell from a barge while taking soundings and was swept over the old La Grange dam, near La Grange, Ill.

Hurled into the water when a pole slipped, he was carried helplessly over the dam by the swift current and nearly a half mile downstream through dangerous rapids full of jagged rocks. Luckily, he avoided hitting any of the sharp boulders and finally he managed to swim ashore, unscathed.

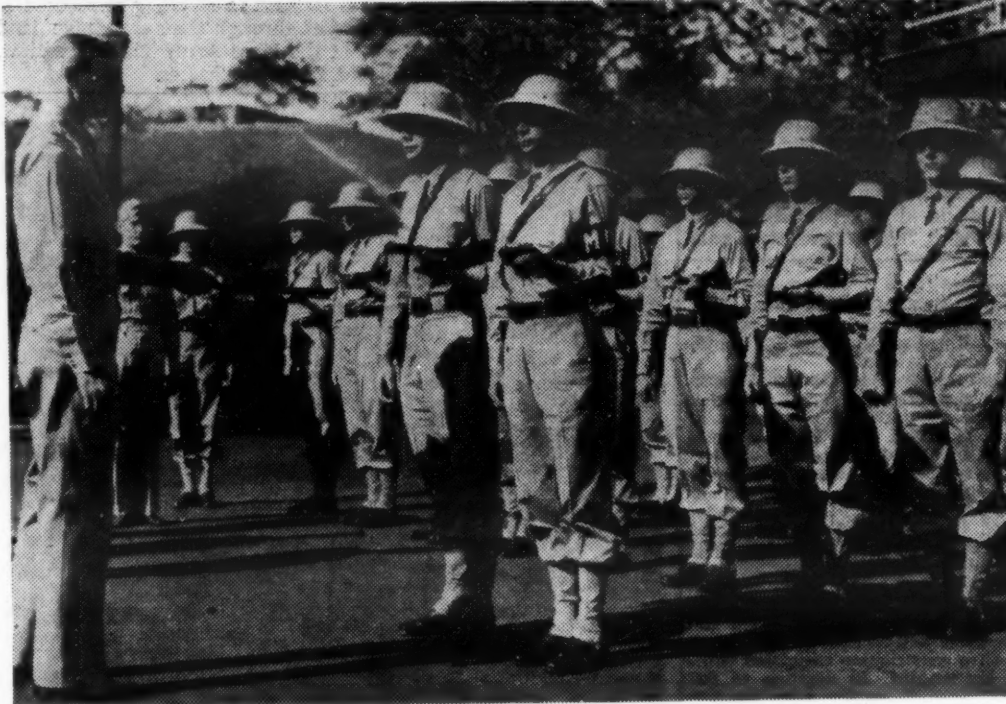
Another time he fell from a barge one cold October day and soaked in the icy waters of Peoria lake for several minutes before his companions could reach him with a line.

Still, all of McGonagle's interesting experiences were not dips into the Illinois at inopportune times. Particularly exciting to him were some of the things which were found in sweeping the river bottom.

On one occasion he and his mates raised a part of the boiler of the old excursion steamer Columbia, which went down in the Illinois river about 20 years ago, with the loss of nearly 90 lives. Various parts of automobiles, hollow logs with live fish in them and relics of the early travelers and settlers in Illinois were among the regular "catches" of the crew.

In addition to gaining experience as an apprentice pilot, McGonagle spent each winter working in a government garage at Peoria as a mechanic where he helped recondition both marine and automobile engines. At the same time he took a specialized training course and was named first aid man on his ship.

## Takes a Good Man to Get Top Rating Here



MAJOR Clearfield P. Wade, provost marshal, points out the neatest and best-appearing military policeman at the weekly Saturday morning inspection at Fort Monroe, Va. The competition for the weekly honor is keen in the M.P. Detachment and the men spend hours cleaning and shining their equipment to pass the eagle eye of the commanding officer.

## Bits from Beightler's Buckeye Boys

By MICKEY DOVER

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—A hard-bitten veteran of the army camps of the last war would probably look askance at the "goings-on" were he to visit the 37th Division's library any Wednesday afternoon. His eyes would stare unbelievably, his ears would snap to attention his nose would crinkle.

disapprovingly. He would probably mutter: "What's this Army comin' to?"

Cause of the wonderment would be the sight of a large, comfortably-furnished room, with cheery rays of sunlight coming from the many windows, and soldiers (yes, he-men, toughened doughboys) lolling about in various degrees of contentment and attentiveness.

He would hear such alien (to him) sounds as the music of Bach, Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Brahms, Wagner, Mendelssohn, and the other classical masters. The strange odor would be the scent of fresh roses, lilies, and sweet-peas, occupying vases on every table.

It's all part of the newly-originated Cultural Hour, sponsored each week jointly by Mary Elizabeth Upton, division librarian, and Lt. Col. George Ward, division morale officer. The purpose of the group is to foster music appreciation among soldiers unacquainted with classical compositions, and to give music lovers an opportunity to hear their favorites. The music is followed by an open discussion of the literary merits of recent books.

**LAUGH OF THE WEEK:** Capt. Marion Retterman, of Hq. Co., Special Troops, was tongue-lashing the top sergeant, the mess sergeant, and assorted other non-coms for a bit of inefficiency. Usually genial and easy-going, the captain this time was in no mood for talking-back, so when one of the non-coms interrupted, he snapped: "Sergeant, I am still in command here. What I say goes, and I'll permit no interruptions!"

A civilian car pulled up and stopped. An attractive woman driver called: "Marion, you come here this minute! Why haven't you called me as you promised?"

It was the captain's commanding officer, Mrs. Iva Retterman. The captain looked sheepishly at his men, walked meekly to the car, and said, "Yes, dear."

**STORY OF THE WEEK:** Cpl. Elmer L. Clouse, 37th Division postal section clerk, slept in the division post office. He had to get up each morning at 5 a. m., so he asked the camp telephone exchange girl to give him a ring each morning at that time. For several months the same, sweet feminine voice spoke to a drowsy-eyed, pajama-clad Elmer: "It's five o'clock—time to get up." After two months of merely saying "Thank you," Elmer finally asked his personalized alarm clock for a date . . . sight unseen. Elmer was discharged this week. He took with him a bride. You guessed it . . . the sweet-voiced waker-upper!

**TREK OF THE WEEK:** More than 1100 37th Division soldiers last weekend were initiated into such mysteries as "Seaburgers," and "Corn Dogs" when they trekked to New Orleans via special train. Highlighting the week-end visit was their attendance en masse at the Tulane-Alabama football slamjamboree.

**ORCHIDS TO:** The powers-that-be that moved reveille up to 6 a. m., giving soldiers an extra half-hour's

sleep each morning. . . . The men of Hq. Btry., 2nd Bn., 136th FA, who received a commendation direct from Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Third Army, for completing a year in the federal service with no AWOL's, guard-house cases, or venereal disease. . . . Pfc. Howard Markel, Co. C, 145th Infantry, who invented a special belt to shift the weight of B.A.R.'s to the carrier's hip, rather than the shoulder, and who also invented "elbow creepers" (a pair of leather elbow straps with spurs attached to facilitate "digging in"), which have proved invaluable for scouting and patrol work. He received commendation from Col. Luke P. Wofford, 145th commander, for his ingenuity.

**NOTS AND WHATNOTS:** Tech. Sgt. John Osborne, Hq. Co., 147th Inf., who speaks German, Spanish, French, and Italian fluently, teaching company pals his talent gratis. . . . Hq. Co., Sp. Trps., has Pvt. Winters and Summers in its roll-call. . . . Warden V. Ankeny, 145th Inf., was issued a canteen. On it was scratched the name of his uncle, Calvin R. Ankeny, who served in the 145th in the World War I. . . . Lyle H. Tuttle, discharged last February, decided there's no place like the Army, and re-enlisted in his old company, 1st Bn., Hq., 147th Infantry this week. . . . Sgt. "Buzz" Conger made topkick of Co. C, 112th Qm. unit. . . . Lt. L. K. Thompson made acting adjutant of same regiment while Capt. Arnold Gilliam is convalescing in camp hospital.

### BARGAINS IN S. O. F.

Outstanding Projector SALE! \$595 Victor 24B, only \$295! Ampco \$457 model \$329! Mogul-Duplex was \$455, now \$365! DeVry \$450 at \$295! Bell & Howell \$495 at \$339! \$600 model, \$425! TWIN \$1,094.50 outfit complete, only \$747.50! FILMOARC \$956! All units like new, fully guaranteed. List Free. Trades accepted. Save 25% on Film Rentals!

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## Then it dawned on us

"My husband and I went to town for a show. We were caught in a terrific storm. Then it dawned on us to stay at a hotel overnight. It was a grand escape from traffic problems and a nice little vacation."

Mrs. Mary C. Brinker, Dormont, Pa.  
AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION



FOR A FRESH START  
STOP AT A HOTEL





## Campaign Will Provide A Million More Books

Millions of books will be provided for men in the armed forces of the United States through a National Defense Book Campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations, it was announced this week.

The books will be collected in libraries throughout the country for distribution to Army camps, USO clubs and other service centers. From five to ten million volumes are expected to be provided through the campaign, designed to supplement the library services provided by the Government.

In most instances, books will be sent direct from the collection center to the nearest military base or service club. Equitable distribution will be assured by the national control system. The Red Cross will handle matters pertaining to placing books inside military camps.

Books provided to service men through the campaign will be loaned out free on a liberal basis; no definite return dates will be set, nor will there be fines or other penalties for volumes not returned. Uniformed men will be permitted to take books from the libraries stocked through the campaign and drop them off at any other service center they wish.

For example, a soldier returning to his home on leave will be able to take a book from the library in a USO club or other center near his camp, read it on the train or bus and turn it in to any other service center he wishes after he has reached his destination.

No effort will be made to collect or distribute unbound magazines or newspapers.

### REQUEST

## The Boys Say Hello to Joe

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—"I'd just like to hear our regimental march, that's all."

So wrote Joseph Simpson, confined in bed at the Waverly Hills Sanitarium near Louisville, where he has been since the Army physical examiners discovered an illness which kept him out of the service. He had been a member of the 138th FA Rgt. of the National Guard in Louisville.

Simpson couldn't make the Army, but his friends haven't forgotten him. On November 12, from 9:30 to 10 p.m., Joseph Simpson will turn on his hospital radio, dial Station WHAS in Louisville, and hear the stirring "138th FA March." But that isn't all.

A complete program will honor the one-time Guardsman, saluting him with the famous artillery march "The Caissons," selections of his favorite songs by the 138th orchestra. And every man in his old outfit will go en masse to the Non-Divisional Theater in Camp Shelby to voice a special "Hello" to Joseph Simpson—the boy they left behind.

## Wheeler Radiomen Run WMAZ

Special to Army Times

By Pfc. Robert L. Wilson

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Skilled radiomen of Camp Wheeler took over the oldest broadcasting station in Macon early this week and according to E. K. Cargill, the station manager, "ran it with an efficiency to brook no criticism."

Under the direction of Capt. Edwin P. Curtin, former New York City radio executive and public relations officer of this post, four Wheeler trainees who were employed in the radio industry before induction, operated Station WMAZ for 12 hours without a hitch.

Sgt. Harmon Hyde, formerly production man and announcer for Station WPRO, Providence, R. I., acted as program manager. Chief engineer was Pvt. Tom Hanlon, who worked in a similar capacity for Station WBRV, Waterbury, Conn. Announcers were Pvs. Bill Stynes, formerly with WINS, New York City, and Tom Thomas, who was with Station WHEB, Sheboygan, Wis. All are members of the radio staff of the public relations office here.

The Wheeler men operated the station at the invitation of Mr. Cargill, who permitted the use of his station "to further cement the good relationships between the city of Macon and Camp Wheeler." He told Captain Curtin, who acted as general manager for the day, that he had been highly impressed with the manner in which the Wheeler men functioned in the more than 20 radio



PRIVATE Tom Hanlon, radio engineer in civilian life, mans the controls of WMAZ in Macon, which was operated for 12 hours last week by personnel of Camp Wheeler's public relations staff.

programs broadcast from this post every week.

Recently, the staff was commended by the radio division of the War De-

partment's Bureau of Public Relations for producing more radio programs weekly than any other Army camp in the nation.

## Three 27th NCO's Upped

SCHOFIELD BKS., T. H.—Information released by the War Department states that three non-commissioned Officers of the 27th Inf. have been commissioned in Inf. Reserve and have been assigned to active duty as 2nd lieutenants. These three members of the famous "Wolfhounds" regiment are: Harry R. Bright, Charles N. Kett, and Alex Buckman. They were selected to attend the first Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., which began on July 1, 1941, and was completed on September 26, 1941.

Lieutenant Bright's home is in Philadelphia. He arrived in the Hawaiian Department in 1933 and was assigned to the 27th Inf. He was advanced to the grade of Staff Sgt., and performed duties as Sgt. Maj. of the Third Bn.

Lieutenant Kett was born in Detroit, Mich. During his service in the Hawaiian Department he demonstrated outstanding ability as a soldier and athlete. When selected for attendance at the Officers Candidate School he was performing duty as Platoon Sgt. of Co. B.

Lieutenant Buckman's home is in Capels, W. Va. He arrived in the Hawaiian Department in 1938 and was assigned to duty with Co. C. During his enlistment he advanced from the grade of private to sergeant, and was serving in that grade when selected to attend school.

### Bingo Party for Soldiers

#### Big Hit at Benedict

BENEDICT FIELD, St. Croix, V. I.—The first bingo party ever held at Benedict Field was held last week in the recreation hall of the Engineers, all organizations of the Post being represented.

At the party, arranged exclusively for privates and privates first class, a large number of men were present. Fifteen prizes were awarded, with a grand prize going to Pvt. Fred A. Haverl, whose ability to shout "Bingo" early in the game caused the downfall of his competitors.

## 36th Division Throws Open House Day at Bowie

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—What the well-dressed soldier wears was displayed for visitors at the 36th Division's open house at Camp Bowie last Sunday.

It was one of the features arranged by units of the Division as an attraction for visitors at Camp Bowie on the day set aside by Brig. Gen. Fred L. Walker, division commander, for the home folks to visit their soldier boys. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson also invited Texans to visit the Lone Star Division.

While the 111th Quartermaster Regiment displayed what the soldier wears, along with the equipment a man in that regiment uses and all types of motor vehicles used in providing division transportation, other units also put on exhibition their principal arms and equipment.

### Bay Defenses Test 'Nest Egg' Mines

FORT STORY, Va.—An officer pressed a button here recently and set off a sub-calibre mine off the Virginia Capes, in the first test of the "nest eggs" which have been carefully planted to guard the entrance to Norfolk's harbor.

With the touch of a button the mine "destroyed" a floating target. An enemy ship would have been blown to bits. Four other sub-calibre mines were exploded and each time the imaginary craft were "sunk."

The mines were tested by Btry. E, 2nd CA, with Lt. Col. Richard T. Arrington, commander of the Capes Groupment, Harbor Defenses of Chesapeake Bay, and Maj. Erskin L. Hill, commander of Group No. 2, Capes Groupment, watching the maneuvers. Lt. C. E. Browning and Lt. W. P. Schmader commanded the range section, and Lt. F. H. Garbor was safety officer.

### Division.

131st FA: Band concert, special program staged by enlisted men of various batteries at 3:00 p.m.; and inspection of regimental area and newly completed day rooms.

143rd Inf.: Religious services at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.; display of equipment used by an infantry regiment; formal guard mount at 4:30

p.m.; and public inspection of quarters, day rooms, and mess halls.

141st Inf.: Regimental formation at 2:00 p.m.; regimental chapel dedication in special services at 9:00 a.m.; and band concert.

142nd Inf.: Display of field kitchens in addition to a complete open house policy throughout the regimental area.

### Lear Orders HQ Staff to Exercise

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Second Army Commander-in-Chief, doesn't want his headquarters staff to become soft and flabby.

So today he decreed that the entire headquarters personnel, officers and enlisted men alike, should have another half a day off in order to keep their muscles tuned, and all have orders to utilize two hours of that extra half day for exercise. A memorandum from the general's desk ordered physical recreation.

"Watching a tennis match, football or baseball game, riding in an automobile, and like passive measures are not to be construed as compliance with the order," the memorandum said.

### Five Air Cadets A Week At Callan

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.—It may be that the drone of powerful military airplanes filling the sky above Camp Callan makes the dusty shoed rookie artillerymen want to join the growing Air Corps. Whatever the reason, an ever increasing number of selectees at this big Coast Artillery replacement training center are applying for, and being accepted for, Air Corps cadet training.

A few months ago approximately one Callan soldier a week was turning in his rifle and heavy shoes in exchange for a pair of goggles and a flying suit. Now, that number has been increased to five accepted Cadets a week. The five new flying cadets, leaving for basic training this week, are: James Ryan, Philip Baldwin, Peter Trick, Anthony P. Moran, and Bryce M. Cain.

IF YOU WANT TO SEND SOMETHING TO A SOLDIER, SEND A CARTON OF CAMELS. THEY'RE FIRST WITH US

THAT'S EASY TO REMEMBER. CAMELS ARE MY FAVORITE, TOO. SO COOL AND FLAVORFUL

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# ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper  
for the United States Army

Owned and published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C. All communications should be addressed here.

DON MACE AND MELVIN RYDER, Editors

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## War By Spring?

For several months there has been a flood of rumors about the "coming phase of shooting war" which most observers have been saying all along would be entered by this nation eventually. Naturally, these rumors have been of vital interest to the Army of the United States, which is engaged in preparing against the stern possibility of such a war and for doing more effective fighting when and if war comes.

Lately, the flood of rumors has swelled into a torrent.

Reasons for the increased tempo of rumors are perfectly obvious ones. In the Atlantic, the Navy has closed with the Nazi enemy, has lost a warship and (according to rumor again) has struck back by sinking a number of Nazi submarines and by (fact substantiated) capturing two Nazi ships. American merchant vessels are being armed and will now go to more dangerous ports (a fact which is bound to increase sinking of both Nazi and American warships).

Tightening of the economic blockade in the Far East with the prospect of a collision with Japan has been another fruitful source of rumors. Ambassadors Kurusu's visit to Washington has been generally regarded as a last minute desperate attempt to stave off the collision which might force the United States to build up large garrisons in the Philippines, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Senator Barkeley helped the rumors along last week by saying that the United States may have to fight soon. A number of generals have offered the same opinion in print and some have said in so many words that next spring may be the time. Because General Marshall had to have some voluntary soldiers to garrison Iceland, the press, avid for rumors which make news, called banner attention to what some newspapers called "recruiting for an AEF." The stories brought a ringing denial from the Chief of Staff (see Army Times, Nov. 15).

What shall be said of the situation then? Will there be American soldiers firing guns at enemies next month, next spring or any way eventually? Will the maneuver veterans be putting into effect their skill and knowledge on some field of battle in Africa, France or China? No one can say, not even the President. The situation continues to develop. Decision is always a matter of today, not of yesterday or tomorrow.

The best thing the soldier or civilian can do in a dangerous situation such as America faces, is to do his job well and trust his leaders. The rapid approach to a showdown is not necessarily a rapid approach to war. Actually, as the tremendous resources of the United States are marshaled, the process may act as a brake on those countries who (see Mein Kampf) have considered America an easy conquest.

Thus what is apparently a rapid approach toward war, viewed in the light of the next century may be a rapid move away from war.

To use a perhaps too simple parallel, consider the progress of a street corner argument between two boys, one an aggressor and the other trying to pursue his peaceful way. The courage of the aggressor rises as the peaceful lad swallows affront after affront. Then for a little while the peaceful one grows more aggressive little by little, gradually realizing there is no way out but to fight or to confess the other his superior.

At that point, a collision seems inevitable. But more often than not, the aggressor begins to withdraw and the fight never occurs. The affair ends, as many hope this week's Japanese-American negotiations will end, in some face-saving formula which will leave both nations with their self respect, a fair settlement and a healthy respect for each other.

## Wholly Unprecedented

A West Coast newspaper carried an extraordinary story recently regarding the resignation of Brig. Gen. Albert E. Wilfong, a veteran National Guard officer who commanded the 40th Division's 79th Brigade, San Luis Obispo, California. According to the report which quoted General Wilfong's exact words, the General did a rare, if not unprecedented thing. He judged his own case and fired himself for inefficiency.

Here is what he said about his resignation:

"There is something about being a general that makes me feel the 40th Division and military service as a whole would be bettered if my command were taken over by an officer more suitable. I felt someone might be found who could do the job better."

"For many years I have devoted myself to keeping alive the spirit of national defense in Utah, by giving my time and effort to the National Guard of that State. However, I have for some time since induction questioned whether I was accomplishing what I felt I should, as a full time soldier. I asked for relief of duty and this request has been granted."

As a matter of fact, General Wilfong probably judged himself harshly. People who try to be impersonal in judging their own cases, usually lean over backward to make sure they are not being too lenient with themselves.

Be that as it may, the principle involved reflects great credit on the General. In these times (all times) when men are trying to hold on to jobs for personal reasons, a man who is willing to turn loose of one for patriotic reasons deserves some plaudits.

Happy is the man who can look at himself with an objective eye and a lucid mind and at the available jobs with the same combination. When he has character enough to step out as a result of a cold impersonal appraisal of the situation, he does both himself and his country a service. Most men wait for the ax and then write to their Congressmen about it.

# Referral Office Can Work Fast If Discharged Men Cooperate

This week the Adjutant General sent a subject letter to the commanding generals of all units and stations directing that all inspectors general inquire into what is being done about complying with the reemployment provisions laid down in AG 004.71 (10-11-41). Indications are the Army is going to see to it that discharged men get the best chance the Army can provide them, to return to civilian jobs quickly. Since the reemployment of the discharged soldier depends to a considerable extent on the handling of Form 128, the Army has a weighty responsibility in making it out properly and placing it in the right hands.

Notwithstanding the feeling on the part of many that it would be difficult to return discharged Selectees to their old jobs, there have been no indications so far that the government is having any special trouble in getting the discharges back to work.

Army Times investigated the machinery for placement of discharged soldiers and the following article is based on what those in charge of the reemployment work had to say about the set-up:

Referral offices have been set up in every Army camp which has more than 8000 men. Smaller camps are visited by referral boards periodically. The referral offices are not places for every discharged man to go in search of employment. They are in the main intended to draw from the discharged men a few who are fitted by experience for special defense jobs, which are no better than other jobs open in the various states, but are jobs for which men must be fitted by prior experience.

The forms 128 (experience) of men being discharged, are sent to the referral offices for inspection prior to the discharge of the men concerned. If their experience indicates they are needed in specialized defense industries, the men are called in for interviews. Under the mistaken idea that the referral offices are for general employment purposes, some soldiers have applied to them for employment interviews with loss of time to both soldier and referral office.

More than 90% of the available jobs for discharged soldiers are secured through the U. S. Reemployment Committees attached to the local Selection Boards. Each board has such a committee of from one to 40 members, so appointed as to have one committeeman to each 10 to 20 discharged soldiers.

### Study Situation

The committees make a study of the local employment situation so as to place men who for sufficient reason cannot be placed by their former employers. They are also counselors and liaison men between the former employees and their former employers. They usually advise what action to take when an employer refuses (unreasonably) to reemploy the discharged soldiers, as required by the language of the Selective Service Act.

So far, very few former employers have refused to reemploy the

men who were drawn from their payrolls into service by the SS Act.

The bulk of the men who for one reason or other fail to secure employment have recourse to the U. S. Employment Offices of their home States. If a job is not found in a reasonable length of time, the records of the ex-service men are referred to a local clearing house committee, composed of representatives of civic bodies, by the Selective Service reemployment committee which conducts an educational campaign among employers for the purpose of placing all men who fail to find jobs.

The employment service is open to every ex-service man of every com-

ponent, provided he does not have an unsatisfactory or dishonorable discharge. The latter have to shift for themselves.

### How to Get Help

Here is how the soldier goes about obtaining the employment assistance:

(1) Before being relieved from active duty and transferred to the Reserve, he fills out a 4-page form called "D. S. S. Form 128." That part of the form which the soldier is unable to fill personally, is filled out by the personnel section of his unit. (The two inside pages are a transcript of the AG qualification card Form 20—continuing the soldier's (Continued on Page 15)

## LETTERS

### Six Months at War

Sirs:

I noticed in Army Times (Nov. 1, 1941) that the 2nd Armored Division from Fort Benning, Ga., had or would have established a maneuver record of the entire Army of the United States with more than 17 weeks in the field.

I will disagree with the 2nd Armored Division, in that they haven't been in the field as long as Co. A, 203rd QM Battalion (Gasoline Supply), Co. A, from Fort Knox, Ky., has been in the field since the 19th of May, 1941. We, the men of Co. A, have taken in the following maneuvers: Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and now are in the Carolina maneuvers. Every other Company or Battery or whatever it may be that were in the maneuvers of the places mentioned above went back to their home Station or Post for a rest period for at least two weeks. Co. A, 203rd, stayed out in the field while the other ones were at their home Stations, taking life easy. We were in the field working the same as ever.

Since the 19th of May we spent eight days at Fort Knox, our home Post, that was only for to get our winter clothing for the Carolina maneuvers. When the Carolina maneuvers are over with it will

make a total of six months and one day. I think that is a record if any for the Army of the United States. Our Motto: READY, WILLING AND ABLE.

WE THE MEN OF CO. A,  
203rd QM Bn. (G&S)  
Fort Bragg, N. C.

### "Defense of Man"

Editor:

In your November 1st issue of the Army Times, on page 14, you use an illustration of the "Defense of Man," the work of a young soldier artist, Benn L. Lichtenthal.

Because of the nature of his achievement and the inspiring presence of Christ in the painting, this office is thoroughly pleased. If possible, we would like to have a photograph of it in our photographic exhibit. It would be a valuable addition.

It would please us, if you could supply us with an 8"x10" glossy print of it for reproduction.

Your paper always contains an abundance of newsy composition that is appreciated. It is one of the finest Army papers received at this office.

For the Chief of Chaplains:

ARTHUR S. DODGSON  
Chaplain  
Assistant

Washington, D. C.

### Another "Youngest"

Sirs:

After reading the article submitted by the 28th School Squadron at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., I deem it necessary to submit our contestant for being the youngest staff sergeant in the Army.

He is Donald D. Brugger, who enlisted Sept. 6, 1940. Now 19 years old, Sergeant Brugger will reach his 20th birthday on April 27, 1942.

We challenge anyone to go lower than this. All the Regular Army noncoms in this outfit are under 21. First Sgt. Walter H. Butler and I are only 20.

Staff Sgt. John E. Hannum,  
Co. A, 53rd Medical Bn.  
Camp Claiborne, La.

### Hears Rumors

Sirs:

I am asking you a simple question. At our station here in Alaska rumors are too numerous to make the outlook on life any too comfortable.

Is it true that National Guard units are returning to civilian life at the end of their year in active duty?

Our time is up Jan. 6, 1942, and I am stating both sides of our problem. An answer in Army Times would be very much appreciated.

SERGEANT HOMESICK

Kodiak, Alaska.

Wherever two or more soldiers are gathered together, there rumor is also. However, the extension of the Guards' period of duty is no rumor. Congress and the President have extended your time 18 months. Guards who are over 25 or who can convince the War Dept. that they are suffering undue hardship by remaining on duty can apply for release immediately. Application is made through channels by letter addressed to the Adjutant General. Your company or unit commander knows about it.—Ed.

## CONFIDENTIAL

Special Serial  
Number Block  
For Officers Without  
Military Background

By D. M.

### Officers Without Military Background

There is going to be a special serial number block for officers who are appointed out of civilian life due to special qualifications of a non-military character. These numbers will run from 900,000 to 999,999.

An outstanding example of such appointments is Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, Chief of the Morale Branch, whose wide social service contacts and broad experience in that field specially fitted him for morale work.

Such officers appointed for the duration of the emergency, are never assigned to duties involving troop command or to duties with field troops other than to positions on the special staffs of divisions or higher echelons.

Not included in this list, of course, are officers appointed for a like period of service from the ranks of the Regular Army, National Guards and Reserves, for example, graduates of the officer candidate schools. These may and do command field troops.

According to present law, the President can and does appoint civilian specialists as officers in the Army of the United States regardless of whether they have had previous military experience.

Some experienced writers are employed by the War Department in a civilian capacity. So also are statisticians, engineers and other specialists. They are required to meet civil service requirements, though some of them are not on the civil service list.

### That 18 Months

Army Times, which makes its share of errors, slipped up in the November 15 issue in answer to a Guard who wrote in about expiration of his enlistment. So here is a correction:

Public Law No. 213 gives the President authority to extend the service of any member of the Regulars, Guards or Reserves for a period of not to exceed 18 months without the consent of the man concerned. This means that when a man's enlistment expires, he may be kept on duty without his consent and without his reenlistment.

In the case of men who have reasons for immediate discharge, application should be made by letter to the Adjutant General where their reasons receive consideration. However, in cases where the applicants cannot be discharged immediately without inconvenience to the government—for example, if the man is engaged in maneuvers—the discharge is usually delayed.



## Barkley Briefs

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—A. W. O. L's in the 45th Inf. Division are at the lowest level since the first of the year, Maj John G. Boyd, assistant divisional personnel officer, disclosed this week.

A late report showed only 42. He attributed the decline to three factors: (1) A recent order by which a soldier can be charged with desertion after 10 day's absence, instead of the 20 days allowed under the former policy; (2) generous furloughs, and (3) high morale in the division.

Influx of new Selectees in the 45th Inf. Division threatens to cause a severe epidemic of sprained tongues among commanding officers and first sergeants.

Many of the new men are from Pennsylvania and other eastern states and apparently are of foreign extraction. Names like Rappich, Svekrick, Sobek, Kelodziej, Marchlinski and Presticiacomo are appearing on unit rosters and every roll call is a painful ordeal for the first sergeants.

"My roster looks like the Notre Dame football team," complained the first sergeant of an artillery battery. "If that looks like Notre Dame, mine looks like Fordham," retorted the commander of another.

Well, a lady can change her mind, can't she?

A married soldier in the 45th Inf. Division applied for discharge on the grounds of dependency. The Red Cross made a routine investigation of the case.

Its report to the adjutant general quoted the soldier's wife as saying that, when her husband enlisted, she thought it would be food for the children and herself to be separated from him for awhile, but now she wants him back.

Enlisted men of the 45th Inf. Division with a year of federal service behind them have received their first full \$10 of extra pay.

The division finance office paid out nearly \$500,000 in wages for October on the first pay day since the men returned from Louisiana maneuvers. Because so many soldiers were away on furloughs, the supplemental payroll November 15 will be nearly that large again.

The wage increase for one-year men was authorized by Congress in the draft extension bill. Officers' pay for the month totaled approximately \$800,000.

Third Term, one of the 45th Inf. Division's countless mascots, is in the doghouse.

When his outfit, Co. E of the 158th Inf. regiment, went out for review, the pup trotted along as he usually does. The band struck up a martial tune and Third Term, obviously no lover of good music, let loose a series of loud and sustained howls.

Hereafter, when Co. E has a review, Third Term will be confined to quarters.

When a fellow has to get along on a private's pay, he watches his nickels and pennies.

And so for his furlough trip back to his home in Rocky Ford, Colo., Pvt. Elthmer Sturgis, of the 45th Division, decided to travel by motorcycle. Sturgis, a member of 2nd Bn. Bn. Det., 157th Inf. Rgt., covered the 640 miles, much of it through rain, fog and snow, in 13 hours.

The total travel expense was only \$4.

First Sgt. Ernest Relaford, HQ Company, 158th Inf. Rgt., heard a terrific din in the mess hall and hurried up to investigate.

As he poked his head through the doorway, a strange sight greeted his eyes. Five non-commissioned officers and the company cat were chasing six mice.

The frenzied pursuit lasted five minutes and Staff Sgt. Milford Sanders caught more mice than anyone else—including the cat.

Camp Barkeley opened its gates this week to visiting Texas Baptists. Five sightseeing tours of the camp were arranged by the 45th Division for Baptists holding a convention in Abilene, located near the camp.

Some fellows don't even have a speaking acquaintance with Lady Luck.

Take 2nd Lt. Ellsworth M. Long, of the 45th Division's 158th Inf. Rgt., for instance. The day he was to be married, Lieutenant Long caught malaria and had to go to the hospital.

It was a pretty painful day for Pvt. Elmer Newman, member of 45th Division HQ Co. In the morning he was given an anti-tetanus inoculation. In the afternoon his finger was punctured for blood typing. Between times he got stung by a wasp.

## Ft. Wood Engineers Form Acting Group; 'Petticoat Fever' Their First Opus



WELCOME to St. Louis Actresses Marjory Tilton (left) and Martha Jensen is extended by Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant 3rd, commander of the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Ft. Wood.

FORT WOOD, Mo.—Two St. Louis actresses—"drafted" from the Little Theater for four weeks of acting with soldiers of the Engineer Replacement Training Center here—began rehearsals this week for presentation of Mark Reed's Broadway success, "Petticoat Fever," beginning next Wednesday night.

The play, which deals with the adventures of a Canadian nobleman and his fiancée marooned at a wireless operator's station in Labrador's icy wastes, should find a responsive audience among the soldiers of this most isolated of Army posts, 140 miles from the bright lights of St. Louis.

The young women, Martha Jensen and Marjory Tilton, will go through a week of rehearsal with selectees of "Theatre-of-the-Engineers," newly formed producing organization.

Co-producers of "Theatre-of-the-Engineers" are two selectees with professional entertainment background, Sgts. Robert Meskill and Stuart Warrington of New York. Playwrights and magazine writers in civilian life, they operated their own repertory theatre on Long Island prior to their induction into the service last May.

Leading roles in "Petticoat Fever" are played by Mrs. Jensen, Miss Tilton, Sergeant Meskill and Pvt. Don Gallagher. Gallagher, a radio network actor for the past four years and veteran of 4200 Shakespearian performances in ten seasons in the theatre, has run the dramatic gamut—from Sophocles to Eugene O'Neill on the road and on Broadway.

Three privates, Clayton Mitchell, Frank R. Soares, and Leonard Black, appear in supporting roles. Mitchell is an orchestra leader with Little Theatre experience in California, and Soares has acted in summer stock in Massachusetts. Black is an illustrating artist with acting background at the University of Illinois.

Lighting equipment has been imported from New York by Sgt. Arthur Shumer, who has a brother in the theatrical field on Broadway. A special performance has been scheduled for officers of the Engineer Replacement Training Center November 22, with Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant 3rd as guest of honor. General Grant is commanding general of the ERTC.

## Old Man Winter Gets a Clear Track

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Selectees who chucked to themselves all summer that "in the Army at least we don't have to mow the grass" are in for a sad awakening one of these leaden-skied mornings when they learn that snow falls where grass doesn't grow and they are delegated to clear that snow.

Preparations for winter are evident over the whole fort. Post utilities is working full speed to get the roads hard surfaced before the first snow comes. Mechanics are pouring gallons of anti-freeze into the thousands of motor vehicles at the post. Chains are being stretched out for examination, and the 7th Engineer Bn. is unlimbering its snowplows for action.

Custodian of the snowplows, the 7th Engineers, has been instructed to furnish them as follows: one to

artillery units of the 5th Division, doesn't grow, and they are delegated the 184th FA, two to the combined artillery units of the 5th Division, and one each to the 2nd and 11th Inf.

Selectees and regulars are "roped in" on responsibility for the walks and turnouts in their company areas. Sergeants will turn out the details for clearing jobs, so immediately after snow falls model companies are expected, and the sergeant will have to choose his detail on the basis of something else.

Sand will be used extensively on the reservation at dangerous places. Organizations will send their own trucks to the post gravel pits on the fort where they will be filled by the sand from a power shovel. Sanding, however, will be done only when

needed, and particular attention will be paid to hills, curves, and intersections.

Eleven areas have been set up and various units designated to be responsible for clearing those areas. The Post Utilities has the important job of clearing the four-lane, military highway, Dickman Road, from one end of the post to another. In addition, utilities will take care of all the roads to the north of Dickman and within the reservation.

Other groups to whom areas have been assigned are: the 184th FA, the 94th Engineers, the artillery units of the 5th Division, the 11th Inf., and the 2nd Inf.

## MAIL-READERS

## A Cartoonist for a Girl Friend Can Work to a Disadvantage

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A disciple of Disney is the talk of H. and S. Co., 30th Engineers. As a result of an unheralded artistic talent, the postmaster's job at Fort Belvoir has been simplified to some extent. The men in the barracks of H. and S.

## Miss Mildred Takes Charge

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—When a pretty, blonde secretary is "commissioned" as "captain-secretary" in an Army constructing quartermaster unit even high ranking Army officials rub their collective eyes.

That is exactly what happened at Camp Edwards when Miss Mildred J. Corcoran of Brockton was presented with the "commission" by Lt. Col. Paul Murray of Concord, camp commander, at a ceremony in the 1114th Corps Area Service Unit recreation hall.

The occasion was the forthcoming departure of Miss Corcoran's employer, Capt. Fred E. Brake, Camp Edwards Constructing Quartermaster, who staged the "military" affair for her. Camp Edwards officers and employees of the constructing quartermaster attended.

After the presentation of the "commission," Miss Corcoran was handed a silver saber by Col. George A. King of Greenville, S. C., post quartermaster, and she cut a large, iced cake on which was the inscription, "Captain Mildred Corcoran, 'Blonde Bomber'."

## Scott Field Auto Traffic Heavy

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—An indication of the tremendous automobile traffic that flows in and out of Scott Field, the Army's radio university, is shown in the traffic report submitted to Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commandant. From a total of 144,747 cars passing through the main gate during September, traffic has increased to 150,569 vehicles in October.

Co. have become cartoon-conscious, and Pfc. Thomas J. Diethrich no longer has first call on his mail.

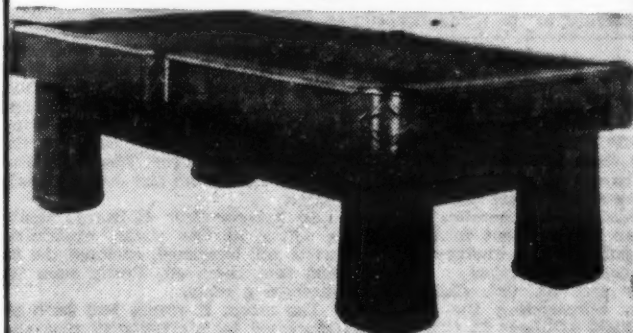
The innocent cause for this variation in the life of the company, is Miss Marian Weber of Altoona, Pennsylvania and the letters she sends to Private Diethrich. That's where the relationship of Disney occurs, for Miss Weber is an accomplished cartoonist, and the envelope of each letter, bears a cartoon drawn across the front. Whether they are appropriate to the letters or indicative of Miss Weber's feelings towards the Army is a secret that Private Diethrich won't answer.

Some of the cartoons are expressive enough without explanation. For instance, Miss Weber begins casually with a salute to Private Diethrich, showing a trumpeter blaring forth the soldier's name. The postmark is dated March 19, 1941.

The next in order, dated April 3, depicts the arrival of Spring and a young man's fancy. The cartoon shows a young girl in pigtails reversing the usual procedure as she swings on a gate ostensibly belonging to some lucky young man.

Then in rapid order, the cartoons are varied according to seasons, events, and the military life. For her salute to July 4th, Miss Weber shows a girl lighting a firecracker. As if in answer to tone of Private Diethrich's letters, Miss Weber sent along a cartoon showing a soldier nursing aching feet after a long hike.

But the cartoon which has the barracks guessing, is the one dated June 28th. It has a significance of its own if one remembers that June is the month for brides. Demurely drawn on the front, is a cartoon showing a bride and groom, arm in arm. It isn't made clear whether they are arriving at, or leaving the altar, and Private Diethrich has nothing to say on the subject.

For Your Company Day Room  
This Table Complete for \$275.00

It's Thoroughly Modern, Fully Guaranteed, Meets Government Requirements. Olive Green Pebble Finish, Doweled Slate Bed, Blind Rails

Best double-quick cushions, high-grade rubber back bed cloth. Highest grade leather pocket equipment and leather trim.

HERE'S OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN: Order the table now. Set it up and play on it for 30 days. Then pay \$25 per month each month for eleven months. Or if your budget will stand it, we'll allow you a discount of 2 per cent if the entire amount is paid within 30 days from date of shipment. Under either plan, you pay nothing until you've had a chance to try out the table! The price of \$275 is F. O. B. Cincinnati.

Regulation Size 4x8

We also offer to prepay the freight on the table and add this expense to the price of the table. Freight to be paid on receipt of invoice.

Included FREE with the above table are: 1 set Hyatt balls and Bakelite Cue Ball, 1 cue rack, 1 ball rack, 1 dozen spliced cues with fibre points and bumpers attached, 1 triangle, 1 bottle and shake balls, 1 bridge, 1 rubberized dust cover, 1 set markers complete with wire hook and stretcher, 1 brush, 1 dozen chalks, 1 dozen tips, 1 tube cement, 1 book rules—with wrenches and complete supplies to assemble the table.

The NATIONAL BILLIARD MFG. CO.  
1019 Broadway Cincinnati, Ohio



# Three Old Buddies Meet at MacDill After 15 Years of Wandering

Special to Army Times

By Pfc. JAY HENRY MEYER

Fifteen years ago one was a corporal, one was a sergeant and the other was a buck private at Fort Hayes, Ohio. This week, after separating and going to the four corners of the United States, they met again for the first time at MacDill Field. And they met as Capt. John Belechak, Master Sgt. Frank V. Perritti, and Tech. Sgt. Irvin F. Pyer.

Sgt. Perritti was the one who discovered his old buddies. "I was thumbing through the card roster at base headquarters looking for a man by the name of Pimper when I stumbled on the name Pyer," Perritti said.

"That must be my old buddy Pyer from Fort Hayes," Perritti thought. The sergeant called the shop superintendent at Base Engineering, and sure enough it was Pyer. Perritti noticed Capt. Belechak's name on the officers' roster, called him up, and once again he was right. It was his old buddy of 15 years ago, then Corporal Belechak.

**In Same Battalion**  
The three were together at Fort Hayes in 1925 and 1926. Buck Sergeant Perritti and Buck Private Pyer were in Co. K, and Corporal Belechak was in Co. L, both of the 3d Battalion. In January of 1927, Perritti left for a five-year stay at Fort Knox, Ky.

In the meantime, Belechak had been assigned in April of 1927 as an honorary guard of President Harding's tomb at Marion, O., and Pyer remained at Fort Hayes until February, 1929.

That year both Pyer and Belechak enlisted in the Air Corps. Belechak went to Fort Galveston, Tex., and Pyer re-enlisted at San Antonio. Both lost their ratings and both returned to the buck private status. Pyer stayed at San Antonio until 1939. Belechak stayed at Galveston until 1935 when he went to Shreveport, La., as a member of the 3d Attack Group. In the meantime he had received a Reserve officers' commission, but he continued his duties as a non-commissioned officer. He stayed at Shreveport until 1940.

**Perritti Goes to Ordnance**  
After completing his tour at Fort Knox, Perritti transferred to the



IF SERGEANT Perritti hadn't thumbed through the card roster, Captain Belechak and Sergeant Pyer might not have renewed their long-standing acquaintance. Air Corps Photo

Ordnance Division, his present outfit. He was sent to Ordnance School at Raritan Arsenal, N. J., and from there went to the Erie Ordnance Depot, at LaCrosse, O.

His next stop was Langley Field, Va., where he stayed until 1938, and in these years he won promotions up to the grade of technical sergeant. When aviation ordnance opened at Clarke Field in the Philippine Islands, he was sent there, where he was promoted to master sergeant. He remained there until coming to MacDill Field, September 25, 1940, as chief clerk of ordnance.

Late in 1939, Pyer, after being raised to the grade of staff sergeant,

left San Antonio for Barksdale Field, La., to join the 27th Air Base Squadron, later made the 27th Air Base Group at MacDill Field. He moved to MacDill with the 27th on April 23, 1940, and is now shop superintendent of Base Engineering.

In 1940, Master Sergeant Belechak was called to active duty as a captain in the Air Corps. Still stationed with the 3d Attack Group, he moved with it to Savannah, Ga., where it was re-named the 3d Bombardment Group. On August 10, 1941, he came to MacDill as assistant operations officer and he is now assistant S-3 officer of the 3d Bomber Command.

## So Honesty Gets Its Reward In a Letter From a Pretty Girl

CAMP BARKELEY, Texas—If that old gentleman with the lantern is still hunting for an honest man, he need go no further than the 45th Inf. Division.

During Louisiana maneuvers, Pvt. Edward Cruz, selectee in 2nd Bn., HQ Btry., 158th FA, became ill and was returned to the Camp Berkeley

station hospital.

In his traveling about, Private Cruz missed payday and wrote home for some money. Presently an envelope came. The soldier gave it a hasty glance, opened it and found \$5 and a letter therein. That was fine, thought Private Cruz, until he realized that neither was intended for him.

The envelope had been addressed to a Private Cruz in the 36th Division, stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex., and, due to one of those mixups that could occur only when an army is on maneuvers, had come to the wrong Private Cruz. The letter and money were from the other fellow's sister.

So Private Cruz (Edward) wrote a letter to the sister, explaining what had happened, enclosed the \$5 and sent them off. Pretty soon he received a reply.

The sister, it seems, had been so impressed by his integrity that she had given his letter to her hometown newspaper and a story had been published about it. She enclosed the clipping, wrote Private Cruz (Edward) a really sweet letter, and enclosed \$2 "as a reward for honesty."

## Croft Capers

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—With 18,000

Camp Croft soldiers and officers given a holiday in recognition of Armistice Day, Spartanburg was jammed Tuesday morning for a mammoth parade staged by veterans of the last war which included a white and Negro battalion and the post band from Camp Croft. Soldiers of yesterday watched soldiers of today march by in determined manner. . . . Nearly 50,000 soldiers have "passed through" the hands of Capt. W. J. Patterson, in charge of Camp Croft incoming and outgoing troop movements. Of this number, departures which began in May have totaled 12,550, with arrivals totaling 30,182 men. Not a single soldier has been lost or missed during the entire movements. . . . Camp Croft's undefeated football team, in service competition, turned on the heat Saturday in trouncing Western Carolina Teachers College, 41-0, and returned to camp to find their barracks even hotter—fire of undetermined origin had broken out and destroyed clothing of a number of the players. . . . The American Association of University Women, Spartanburg Chapter, gave 75 Croft men, all ex-collegians, a treat Saturday afternoon that brought memories back of ivy tower days. The selectees were guests of honor at a tea dance, patterned after the popular fraternity dances many had enjoyed before the emergency. . . . Twenty applications at Camp Croft have been recommended for officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga. Most of those winning appointments were already non-commissioned officers who have made fine records as part of this camp's training cadre. . . . Camp Croft now has 16 full-time morale officers busy at work making life a little bit happier for trainees. Prior to the authorization of their appointments, most of the morale work had fallen in the laps of the post morale office and had doubled the duties of the 18 chaplains stationed here. . . . Lt. Col. J. H. Jenkins, member of the general staff, Canadian Army, was a recent Croft visitor. Given a tour of the camp, he expressed approval of the great work being done, praised the officers and men. . . . Reunions galore were on the ticket the past week when the commanding general entertained his brother, Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Patch, who is on maneuvers, welcomed back to the post for a brief visit his predecessor here, Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, also on maneuvers.

## Gen. Corlett Moves To Alaska Command

FORT GREELY, Kodiak, Alaska.—This island outpost guarding the throat of Alaska, center base of a string of three new Naval Air Stations stretching 1200 miles from Sitka out to Dutch Harbor, got a general as commanding officer this week.

He is Brig. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, who comes to his new command from the Presidio of San Francisco, where, as a colonel, he has been in command of the 30th Inf. for the past year. During the Fourth Army maneuvers in the State of Washington this fall, he served as chief of staff for the IX Army Corps.

Although new to Kodiak Island, General Corlett is no stranger to Alaska. He saw the ice come and go on the Yukon while stationed at St. Michael as a lieutenant years ago. He saw almost equally severe winters as a boy along the windswept stretches of the Platte river in Nebraska. His men can call him "Sourdough" with impunity.

General Corlett graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1913, having been appointed from Colorado. His tours of duty have taken him to almost every American outpost and he is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. He served overseas in the Signal Corps as a lieutenant colonel during the World War and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre. From 1934 to 1938, he was a member of the War Department General Staff.

Mrs. Corlett, a former national committeewoman for the Girl Scouts, will join her husband at the Kodiak Island outpost in a few weeks. She plans to help organize activities among the families of both military and civilian personnel at the Post.

General Corlett was accompanied to Fort Greely by his aides de camp, 1st Lt. Roy D. Craft, former public relations officer at Fort Ord, Calif., and formerly a staff writer with the San Francisco Examiner, and 1st Lt. George Forsythe, from the 30th Inf. Staff mascots are General Corlett's springer spaniel named "G-2" (meaning "Intelligence Section"), and a Siamese cat named "Teniente" (Spanish for "Shavetail"). "G-2" is from the fine strain of hunting dogs raised by General Simon B. Buckner, Commander of the Alaska Defense Command with headquarters at Fort Richardson near Anchorage on the Mainland. In fact General Corlett's dog is a grandson of General Buckner's personal mascot. And "Teniente," a slightly cross-eyed Tom, dutifully licks the sleek coat of "G-2," earning an occasional tongue-polishing for her own fur. Animals, both animal and human, are minimized under General Corlett's command.

someone recognizes the lady's name.

**APPETITES**  
What does it take to fill up a couple of hundred yardbirds? One company had a banquet here last week and the mess sergeant figured that they consumed 260 pounds of baked ham, five bushels of sweet spuds, ten gallons of corn (grain, not liquid), 800 hot rolls, ten gallons of fruit cocktail and 60 gallons of pink lemonade! Furthermore, Turkey Day will see 20,000 pounds of turkey and 2,500 pumpkin pies disappearing into appreciative maws.

**CAUGHT**  
Trainees James Sudduth, George Tedder, James Stanford and Gerson Stiekman are enthusiastic, if not modest. A recent fire alarm caught them in the shower, and they appeared in fire call formation clad only in towels and the gaudiest shorts this side of cinema heaven.

**COY**  
Received recently, a letter was addressed simply to "Soldier (over)". On the reverse flap of the envelope the amazed Message Center Sergeant Paul R. Williams read "The soldier I'm writing to should recognize by name on front of envelope." Williams is debating whether or not he should have the 16,000 men in camp march past the envelope until

Before induction Efford was a dancer with the Dennis Shawn Ballet.

**THIRTEEN**  
It's a good thing Pvt. Roland R. Efford doesn't believe in black cats—Efford was born October 13th; his name as signed contained 13 letters; he was the 13th man selected from Board 13 at Baltimore; he was examined on July 13 and re-examined on August 13; and inducted on September 13.

**Army or Navy? The fleet's in** and Pvt. Walter Surowiec now must choose between land or sea—he just got a letter addressed to him at "Camp Wolters, Texas, Co. D, Trg., Battleship 57." Man the lifeboats!

**Wolters Route-Step**  
CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—First Sgt. Herman H. Cope, Co. A, 64th Bn., is seriously considering calling the company roll in relays—one platoon at reveille, another at mess call, and maybe finishing up at retreat. Reasons is that the monickers of his trainees are jawbreakers all; for samples, try your vocal cords on Kozlowski, Kulawinski, Baranowski, Belongia, Kwarciany, Lewandowski, Maziarzka, Miazga, Wojtecki, and Zelechowski.

**INTEREST**  
Chee! Wat a goil! Pipe dem gams—The unknown Brooklyn private leaned farther and farther over the rail at the Service Club as the lovely young Dallas songstress doubled her treble. "I wish I was down dere wit'er," he exclaimed—and he almost got his wish, for just about that time he started headfirst for the floor below, and was only prevented from cracking his skull on the bandstand by the excited rescuing of his friends. Ah, love at foist sight!

**ORDER**  
Another item on the same Service Club program called for a group of Dallas dancers to form a chorus line, square dance style. They were experiencing considerable difficulty finding their proper places when the five hundred onlooking trainees, no longer able to contain themselves, roared out in unison: "FALL IN!" It worked.

**Can you use extra money?**  
Many Army men will want to send Army Times to their folks back home. I need a man in every Company, Battery and Squadron to handle subscriptions and I'll pay him a commission and send the paper free to him every week.

Only one Subscription Representative will be appointed in a Unit, so don't delay. Write today for complete information!

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## Here's an ROTC Class That Went to Town

CAMP BARKLEY, Tex.—The 1920 ROTC class at Oklahoma A. & M. must have been a crack outfit.

Three members are 45th Inf. Division battalion commanders; another member is prominent in Oklahoma state politics; and another is a famous comic strip artist.

They are: Lt. Col. Charles Ray Taylor, commanding the 2nd Bn., 158th Field Artillery; Lt. Col. Charles F. Barrett, commanding the 2nd Bn., 179th Infantry; Major John Embry, commanding the 1st Bn., 160th Field Artillery; Lt. Col. John Sanford, Oklahoma state senator, and Chester Gould, creator of "Dick Tracy."



"Search me! He's been hanging around all day."



# Cyclone Division Parades for Corps Commander

Special to Army Times

Maj. Gen. Dan I. Sultan Monday paraded his warriors of the 38th "Cyclone" Division in full battle garb, displaying his troops in a division review before Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, commander of the V Army Corps.

Marching by in their wool uniforms were the rifle companies of the division, carrying the Garand semi-automatic weapons with which the 38th is fully equipped. Complete motor sections of the division, including the artillery regiments and the 39th Anti-Tank Battalion, rolled by before General Sultan and his guests.

Taking the review here are, left to right: Col. William S. Taylor, acting commander of the 75th Brigade; Brig. R. W. Easley, troop commander for the review; General Daley, and General Sultan.

Other military dignitaries on the reviewing stand were Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of the 37th Division, Brig. Gen. William S. Marsh, commander of the 73rd Artillery Brigade (corps artillery), Brig. Gen. Marlin and Brig. Gen. Kreber, also of the 37th Division.

More than 500 civilians viewed the show, including Mayor Calhoun, of Hattiesburg, Miss., and members of the Citizen's Committee of the Hattiesburg Chamber of Commerce.

The event was the third review of its size staged since the camp opened.



## 100 New Trucks a Day Keeps Bragg QM Busy

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"The busiest Army camp in the nation"—that's the way Fort Bragg was described today by Capt. Carl H. Cathey, QM warehouse officer, as shipments of new military vehicles into this huge post reached an all-time high.

A crew of a dozen soldiers now is unloading an average of 50 carloads of new trucks each day, in contrast with last Summer's normal receipt of eight to ten carloads a day. Each freight car brings two vehicles, most of them 2½-ton cargo trucks, making the total of new olive-drab trucks rolling off the unloading ramps here each day 100 or more.

The majority is going to units now maneuvering in the Carolinas—particularly the 1st, 26th, 28th and 29th Divisions. The current busy period exceeds even last Fall's rush when scores of vehicles arrived here daily for the rapidly expanding 9th Division and post complement.

Captain Cathey said the unloading crew now is able to handle more trucks, and in much less time, than it did in 1940.

"We've developed something of an assembly-line system, under which each soldier has a definite job," he explained. "For example, one man cuts the metal strips which anchor the truck in the freight car, another removes the wheel blocks, and third opens the freight car door, and so on."

A. Kelly Tasker, storekeeper, checks the new trucks as they are unloaded by the following QM detachment soldiers:

Sgts. W. W. Davis, and Ralph Eubanks; Cpls. Albert Williams and Jesse Harvey; and Pvts. Sterling Sheffield, Samuel Wolfe, Herbert Simpkins, Bernard Brundidge, David Green, Jacob Nesbitt, and Benjamin Taylor.

certainly proved itself then, and there is no doubt about that."

### EXPERT ON GUERRILLAS

Capt. George Haig, new commander of A Battery, 82nd FA, is probably the best informed military expert on guerrilla warfare in the United States today.

For Captain Haig received his experience the hard way—serving with Col. T. E. Lawrence in Arabia during World War I. He joined with Lawrence's colorful Arab forces as a youth of 16, and was assigned as an interpreter for English officers.

"I was a member of one of the three parties which cut the rails enabling General Allenby to trap and capture 80,000 Turks in one day," he recalls.

A native Armenian, Captain Haig came to America in 1921 to study agriculture. In 1935 he returned to his native land and toured Syria, Palestine and Trans-Jordan. During this time a revolt of Arabs flared, enabling him to make a thorough study of guerrilla methods.

"Americans are ideally suited for guerrilla warfare," he believes. "They have all the requisites—are intelligent, resourceful, imaginative, and love to fight."

### COMMAND

A colonel has assumed command of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, a post usually held by a brigadier general.

Col. Thoburn K. Brown, former chief of staff of the division, then commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry, was named to the command left vacant by the transfer of Brig. Gen. Charles Gerhardt to the command of the 56th Cavalry Brigade.

## Bits of Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Pvt. James Stokes, B Troop, 12th Cavalry Regiment, spent his 15-day furlough engrossed in just one occupation—answering 125 letters from unknown girls who want to make his acquaintance.

The influx of feminine correspondence came as a pleasant surprise in the routine soldier's life of Private Stokes, although he might have known something like it would happen when he filled out and clipped a "Lonely Hearts Club" coupon from a magazine.

Stokes' mail comes from almost every state in the Union and from Alaska. The pride of the lot is a letter proposing marriage, from a girl of 13.

### USEFUL

A Battery of the 82nd Field Artillery has a new mascot, a young hawk they call "Sampson."

"Sampson" is in for his share of training, i. e., training to hunt quarry, and to sit on fists. But there is an argument underway about what part the bird will play in national defense. Some men of the outfit want him for an aiming point, and others think he is best fitted for defense against enemy paratroops.

"Just think how he can fly up, dive down and peck holes in the enemy 'chutes,'" say the latter.

### HOME

Pfc. Buster Croy, driver of one of the Medical Detachment "jeeps," 759th Tank Battalion, is now qualified to be a No. 1 camouflageur.

On a recent battalion field problem, Pfc. Croy drove his camouflaged vehicle to a rallying point of the battalion. In the confusion of tanks and trucks assembled there, a cotton tail rabbit sought haven under Croy's jeep.

### CITED

The second Fort Bliss organization to be so honored, the 1st Signal Troop, 1st Cavalry Division, this week was commended by General Swift for its disciplinary record during fall maneuvers.

The published citation indicated that no AWOL's had been recorded by the troop during the two-month maneuver period. During the period the unit boasted a strength of 170 men, and was under the command of Capt. J. E. Watters.

### COMMENDED

Commendations for the "splendid fashion" in which the 1st Cavalry Division conducted itself during Third Army maneuvers came last week to Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, division commander, from the Chief of Cavalry.

Maj. Gen. John K. Herr said that the division had "confounded" the critics of Cavalry in operation.

"The work the division did at the maneuvers was certainly an eye-opener to those people who stated that cavalry must prove itself in maneuvers or else," he wrote. "It

## GATHERING 10 Men From One Wee Town

QUARRY HGTS., C. Z.—Soldier and Marine meet—that's old news; soldier, sailor and Marine meet—that's good news; but when four Marines, one sailor, one Coast Artilleryman from Quarry Heights and four Air Corps men of Albrook Field meet, and all are from the same home town, that's new news.

This occurred in Panama City when Cpl. Fred Meeker, and Pvts. Robert Thorn, Joseph Banyas, and Steve Whyoneac, all of Albrook Field, and Sgt. Fred Peltz, Coast Artillery, of Quarry Heights, met Sergeant Joe Puskas, Pfc. Donavan Eoff, and Pvts. Pete Hodick and Mike Yodaschok, of the Marines, who were accompanied by Steve Puskas of the Naval Air Corps.

These men not only came from the same small town of Tiltonsville, Ohio, but attended the same high school simultaneously, and played on the same football team.

## Blanding Prepares Christmas Leaves

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Capt. Robert R. Conner, Assistant Executive Officer of Camp Blanding, left yesterday for the Carolina maneuver area to ascertain the number of men from this reservation going on Christmas furlough so that rail movements out of camp might be coordinated.

The soldiers will return here after the maneuvers and all possible will then be given leave in accordance with recent War Department directions which said, also, that all routine transfers and movements of troops be held up from mid-December to mid-January except for emergency movements to facilitate leaves.

Capt. Connor, who also is Camp Engineer, will make his report to Col. L. A. Kunzig, camp commander, when he returns from the field exercises in about 10 days.

### Five Selectees Rotary Guests

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Five Selectees, all privates, were guests last week of the New York City Rotary Club at a luncheon at the Commodore Hotel in New York. All were Fort Jay men.

## Pine Camp's 4th Armored Gets Six New Indoor Firing Ranges

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Construction of four indoor and one indoor-outdoor .22 caliber firing ranges by soldiers of the 4th Armored Division is well under way and one range already is completed, it was announced this week by Capt. H. A. Morris, acting division engineer.

The indoor ranges are enclosed in buildings forty feet wide by eighty feet long, with the targets placed fifty feet from the ten firing points. Boiler plates back of the targets will

deflect bullets into the ground.

Both the .22 caliber rifle and the .22 caliber machine gun will be fired on these ranges, thus affording firing practice when the present outdoor ranges along Black River cannot be used. The 24th Engineer Bn. has one of these new weather-proof ranges already finished. The 51st Inf. Rgt. is in the process of completing three of the same type ranges in its regimental area.

The indoor-outdoor range, located on the Leraysville road inside the military reservation, will differ from the others in that it will have a track for moving target practice. The targets themselves will be in the open air, although the firing will be done from a building constructed for the purpose. It is not expected that this range will be ready for several weeks.

## Soldier's Medals Asked for Medics

FORT JAY, N. Y.—As a result of their heroism evidenced by plunging into the icy waters surrounding Governors Island to rescue a mental patient who leaped into the channel, two Fort Jay privates will be recommended for the Soldiers' Medal by Col. Thomas L. Crystal.

On the morning of November 11th, a soldier attempted to escape from the confinement ward of the Fort Jay Hospital by rushing past the guards as they opened up the door to bring breakfast to the patients. As he raced through the back exit, he was pursued by Pvts. Albert B. Cloutier and Sidney T. Adler, attached to the 1201st Corps Area Service Unit, Medical Detachment. Upon reaching the end of the island the patient jumped into the channel and struck out for the New Jersey shore. His pursuers followed him into the water and overhauled him and bringing him back to the island. All three men were helped from the water and taken to the hospital to be treated for ill effects from exposure and immersion into the water.

## The Mail Man Is a Lieutenant

CAMP POLK, La.—The 45th Medical Bn. of the 3rd Armored (Bayou Blitz) Division boasts the only mail orderly that possesses a 1st lieutenant's commission. This, however, is not to last for very long.

1st Lt. Irving S. Bernstein applied for a commission in the dental corps while he was still operating as a dentist in Chicago, and later in Detroit. Things dragged on and no word of this was received. The Selective Service Act was passed and Bernstein's number came up.

As a private Bernstein was inducted and sent to Camp Grant, Ill., then shipped down to Camp Polk and assigned to the 45th Medics. Here, he assumed the duties of mail orderly and occupied the remainder of his army time with such common chores as KP.

Then the great day arrived! While sorting the mail Bernstein found a letter addressed to himself from the War Department. Sure enough, it was the long-sought-for commission. Effective Oct. 31, he took the oath of office as administered by Capt. Henry Kolshorn, Camp Polk adjutant.

Until his assignment to dental duties on Nov. 12, Lt. Bernstein still carried on in the same old way. While he was breaking in another soldier in the distribution of the mail, he continued to sleep in the barracks which he has occupied since his arrival. He still mopped the floor under his bed; and he is still waiting to fill his first cavity in the Army.

Lieutenant Bernstein was graduated from Northwestern University in 1939 with a B.S.D. and D.D.S. degree. With a regular assignment he intends to marry soon.



# ART First Army Maneuvers Uncork Another Talent



He's Corporal James Ernst, Former Commercial Artist, Who's Finding a New Subject for His Ready Pencil



The prone sergeant above and the blanket-wrapped gunner at the left give you some idea of the range of Corporal Ernst's abilities.

Ernst, a member of the 39th Infantry Regiment public relations staff at Fort Bragg, N. C., is a Selectee. Short as his Army experience has been, however, he has the intuition of the true artist that enables him to skim the obvious and get at essentials.

The big drawing, reminiscent of "Washington at Valley Forge," depicts a gun crew of the 26th Field Artillery using a seventy-five against approaching tanks. (The 26th is the supporting unit of the 39th Infantry Regiment and together they form the 39th Combat Team of the 9th Division.)

The blankets are not used for camouflage, but for warmth. This is a crayon and wash drawing; the sleeping sergeant (a member of the 39th's Intelligence platoon) is done in pencil.

Both pictures at the bottom of this page were executed in crayon and wash.

The cleverly concealed nerve center (left) is a command post, camouflaged by trees and shrubbery. From this spot units in the forward line are directed. Visible only from nearby, the C. P. has good protection from overhead detection, especially oblique angle photography by enemy aviators.

Happiest moment in most soldiers' lives while on maneuvers is shown in the other picture. It is chow-time in the field and hungry doughboys make the ground serve as both table and chairs as they take the edge off appetites sharpened by fresh air and exercise.





## Citations Spur Men Of 43rd

WITH THE 43RD DIVISION—An incentive for outstanding performance of duty in the current Carolina war games has been given to enlisted men of the 43rd Division by an order from Brig. Gen. John H. Hester 43rd commander, instructing troop commanders to select and submit the names of their Number One soldiers.

Divisional commendations await those designated and at the end of maneuvers the honored soldiers, according to present plans, will be feted by civic organizations in Jacksonville, Fla., near the division's home base at Camp Blanding.

Selections will be based on work during maneuvers and will hinge on general soldierly qualifications, including excellence of performance of, and close application to duty; leadership, resourcefulness in the field, patriotic ideals, personality, personal appearance and physical stamina.

General Hester recently issued an order in which he directed all officers to seek out soldiers doing their duty well and praise them. He called deserved recognition of units and individuals a spur to achievement and a builder of confidence.

Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Third Army, of which the 43rd is a part, recently issued a memorandum pointing out: "... battles are won, in the last analysis, by the success of small unit operations."

## Lewis' 205th CA Shifted to Haan

WITH THE IX ARMY CORPS, Fort Lewis, Wash.—The 205th CA (AA) Rgt. last week made final plans for the movement of its 800 men, its big guns and other equipment to its new base at Camp Haan, Calif.

The regiment, made up of units of the Washington state national guard, was expected to be transferred some time during the week. Lt. Col. William Carroll, commanding the 205th, said that men involved would be from Olympia, Seattle, Centralia, Chehalis and Tacoma.

The 205th has just completed a series of proficiency tests conducted by officers of the staff of Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce to determine the status of training. The tests covered all phases of training, from the knowledge of individual soldiers on such matters as military courtesy, military law and discipline to the behavior of a battalion under simulated battle conditions.

## On Way Into Line



A HALF-TRACK armored car of the 1st Armored Division moves up to the front in the Carolina maneuvers.

—Signal Corps Photo.

## Health of Hardened Men Is Swell

WITH THE 43RD DIVISION—The health record of the 43rd Division after nine months of active service in the Army of the United States has climbed to a new high and the Division's 16,000 members, according to statistics released today, are helping

ing wage the "Battle of the Carolinas" in near-perfect physical condition.

Figures made available by the division surgeon's office, 118th Medical Regiment, emphasize the continuous and marked improvement in the 43rd's health. During the first week of the Carolina maneuvers only 103 men were admitted to the division hospital and of this number 66 were confined to field quarters and were not hospitalized.

The small number of illnesses, involving approximately six one-thousandths of one per cent of the Division's personnel, compares more than favorably with the hospital records for the weeks following the division's induction into federal service. For instance, during the week ending March 22nd, 346 men, or more than three times as many cases, were hospitalized.

During the opening week of maneuvers only 46 common respiratory disease cases were treated by medical authorities, while 220 similar cases were treated during the index week in March. The decline in respiratory cases is noteworthy, inasmuch as the men are now living in the open and the weather here has been consistently colder than it was last March at the base camp, Camp

Blanding, Fla. To combat possible effects of cold weather, all members of the 43rd have been given an opportunity to have anti-pneumonia vaccine administered.

Lt. Col. Harry H. Maynard, of New Haven, Conn., division medical inspector, commenting on the figures, pointed out that when the men left civilian life many were easily susceptible to disease but now "they are becoming hardened and acclimated."

## Assembly Men But No Line

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—If you'd like to have a car assembled in a jiffy, you can find just the men for the job in Co. A, 30th Bn., at Camp Grant.

Stationed here are 12 soldiers who are getting very lonely without an assembly line in the vicinity. They are former employees of Detroit and suburban motor car and steel factories.

Pvt. Joe Brown was a chassis assembler at Murray Body corporation; Pvt. Erwin Terris, a metal-lurgist at Packard Motor company; Pvt. Fred Vadera, an operator at Great Lakes Steel corporation; and Pvt. Charles Otean, Jr., a timekeeper at Bopp Steel company.

Eight more worked for the Ford Motor company. They are Pvs. Joe Gherardi, finger-tip shift assembler; Hugh Stodard, stock clerk; Howard Cluff, electrician; Norman Schemiller, machine repairer; Nicholas Cacioppo, receiving clerk; Carl D. Kirk, steel construction worker; Garnett Murray, motor assemblyman, and Steve Moskalek, cutter of rubber stock.

## MANEUVERS

## Cite Heroism of Nine Men in 29th Division

CHERAW, S. C.—Nine soldiers of the 29th Division were cited for heroism this week by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, in announcing a list of commendations won during recent maneuvers. Most of the citations were for "superior performance" in carrying out duties and were awarded to both individuals and units.

### DOPESTER

## He Can Spot Re-Uppers

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Staff Sgt. Benjamin A. Downey, Sergeant-Major of the 754th Tank Bn., GHQ Reserve, can tell with deadly accuracy when an enlisted man is going to re-enlist for a second hitch in the Army.

He usually asks the question, "When is your time up in the Army?" If the soldier can answer the question without consulting his service record then chances are he won't re-enlist. Staff Sgt. Downey explained. He bases his belief in this question from six years of practical experience.

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, First Army commander, had asked division officers to reward outstanding performances.

Seven members of Company K, 176th Infantry, were cited for rescuing an officer and two of the Infantry, an "enemy" unit at the time, from a river.

The seven were: Sgts. Rufus E. Baker, Earl E. Allgood and Michael E. Dempsey, First Sgt. John H. Lockanny; Cpl. Lloyd R. Larkin and Privates John F. Wimer and William F. Finch.

The "enemy" soldiers probably would have drowned if the seven had not come to their rescue, the citation said.

Privates Fred R. Seville and Karl F. Custard of division headquarters' officers' mess, won awards for extinguishing the blazing clothes of a cook whose stove exploded. Both rescuers suffered burns.

## Claim 117th Has Clocked Most Time in Field

WITH THE ARMY CORPS—When Col. Robert H. Bond's 117th Infantry returns to its home station at Fort Jackson, S. C., in December, it will have surpassed even the vaunted 2nd Armored Division in time spent in the field since the maneuver period got under way last Spring.

Irked by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton's "Hell on Wheels" outfit which claims a record for the U. S. Army in time spent in the field, the 117th set down facts and figures this week proving the famed "Break Through" regiment of the 30th Division is "way ahead."

And they walked, too. Here's their record for the past six months.

After a fall and winter of intensive training at Fort Jackson, the 117 Infantry began last spring a series of field maneuvers which covered a period of over three weeks, lasting until the middle of May.

On May 28, the outfit moved to its home state to participate with the Old Hickory division in Second Army maneuvers, where dust and heat made their test an exacting one in the complicated processes of modern warfare. They returned to Fort Jackson on July 4, veterans of the first large-scale maneuver of our new Army.

After a period of general reconditioning, the regiment moved to the Fort Bragg area for a week's exercise against the 9th Infantry Division. The 117th, a unit of the 60th Brigade, this time weathered mud and rain in contrast to their earlier

experiences in the field. Then, on September 25, came the present Carolina maneuvers of the First Army and I Army Corps.

Tabulated on a calendar, the blue and gold "Break Through" banner of the regiment has been in the field 18 weeks out of the past 26. That constitutes approximately one-third of the time spent by the Tennessee regiment since it entered federal service 14 months ago.

## More Rolling Stock For 28th Division

LILESVILLE, N. C.—Acquisition of 80 new vehicles to augment the 28th Division's rapidly expanding fleet of trucks was announced this week by the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment.

Fifty-one of the trucks, known as "six by sixes," are issued to the Quartermaster Regiment while the remaining number, half-ton weapon carriers, have been distributed to various regiments in the division. Last week 119 six-wheel "prime movers" were issued to the three artillery regiments.

## Each Service Arm Gets One Brother

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—When Arthur P. Smith of the U. S. Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, recently joined his two brothers Dale and Richard in Providence, R. I., resulted in a unique reunion. Brother Arthur learned that his two brothers were in the service, but, in varied branches. His one brother, Dale Smith, represented the navy as a first class seaman, and Richard is a lieutenant in the 79th Infantry Sqdn. located at the Air Corps base in Hamilton Field, Cal. Lieutenant Smith's brothers were given the opportunity to see him fly in Providence as his squadron was testing civilian air defense in simulated war maneuvers.

So, the Smith brothers are well represented in the National Defense program by aiding their country on land, in the air, and on the sea!

## How to Get a Colonel's Eagle . . .

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Joseph of Biblical fame with his coat of many colors had nothing on a Camp Stewart soldier on maneuvers. Col. Kenneth C. Townson, commanding officer of the 209th CA, while inspecting a 1st Bn. CPX, in the Carolina war games, came upon a shivering soldier who was acting as a marker.

"Here, take this," said Colonel Townson, passing his jacket on to the soldier who attempted to return it but was shushed by the colonel. "I'm riding in a closed car. Don't need it," the colonel explained.



## Real Soldier, Potent Weapon

A 60-mm mortar is adjusted by Pvt. William T. Arnold, one of 15,000 reasons why Fort Bragg's 9th Division is a top outfit.



## MANEUVERS—Continued

## New Voice Radio Directs Tanks 20 Miles Away

**Commander Speaks Through Throat, Not Mouth . . . Enemy Can't Intercept Message.**

CHESTER, S. C.—Push-button radio for the control of tanks in battle was demonstrated here by the 2nd Armored Division.

The new radios, of the type called "FM" or frequency modulation, will allow the commander of a tank platoon to talk directly to his tank commanders as if by telephone, at the same time that he receives orders on the same set from his company commander.

The Armored Division has installed 84 of the new type sets, equipping a battalion in the 66th Armored Regiment and a battalion in the 68th, both light tank units.

The radios require no more knowledge for operation than a home radio, since they transmit by voice only, eliminating the need for technical training for tank radio men who have heretofore operated large complicated transceivers, often in code. For the FM radio, no knowledge of code is necessary.

The FM sets, a development of a new type of police radio, take less space than the old sets, and go into a part of the tank where they are out of the way of the crew. At low power they will send and receive as

far as a mile, an officer said. At high power this distance can be stepped up to 15 or 20 miles. In emergency, a transmitting operator

can block out all low power signals on his frequency completely, and take over the channel for his own message.

Enemy interception of messages sent by FM will be almost impossible, since the sets at low power carry such a short distance, and cannot be picked up by sensitive receivers beyond that distance, the officer explained.

Microphone for the unusual sets consists of two tiny discs, not much larger than nickels, which are held against the throat by an elastic band. This frees the operator's hands and also eliminates noises

from the tank itself, since the voice is transmitted to the microphone directly through the skin. Headphones for receiving are built into a specially designed crash helmet.

Six hundred of the new sets will eventually be installed in the 2nd Armored Division. About an equal number of the old type sets will be continued in use, bringing the radio strength of the division to approximately one set for each two combat or command vehicles.

A still newer development of the FM radio is being tested now, it was disclosed. This set will have ten push-button controls for receiv-

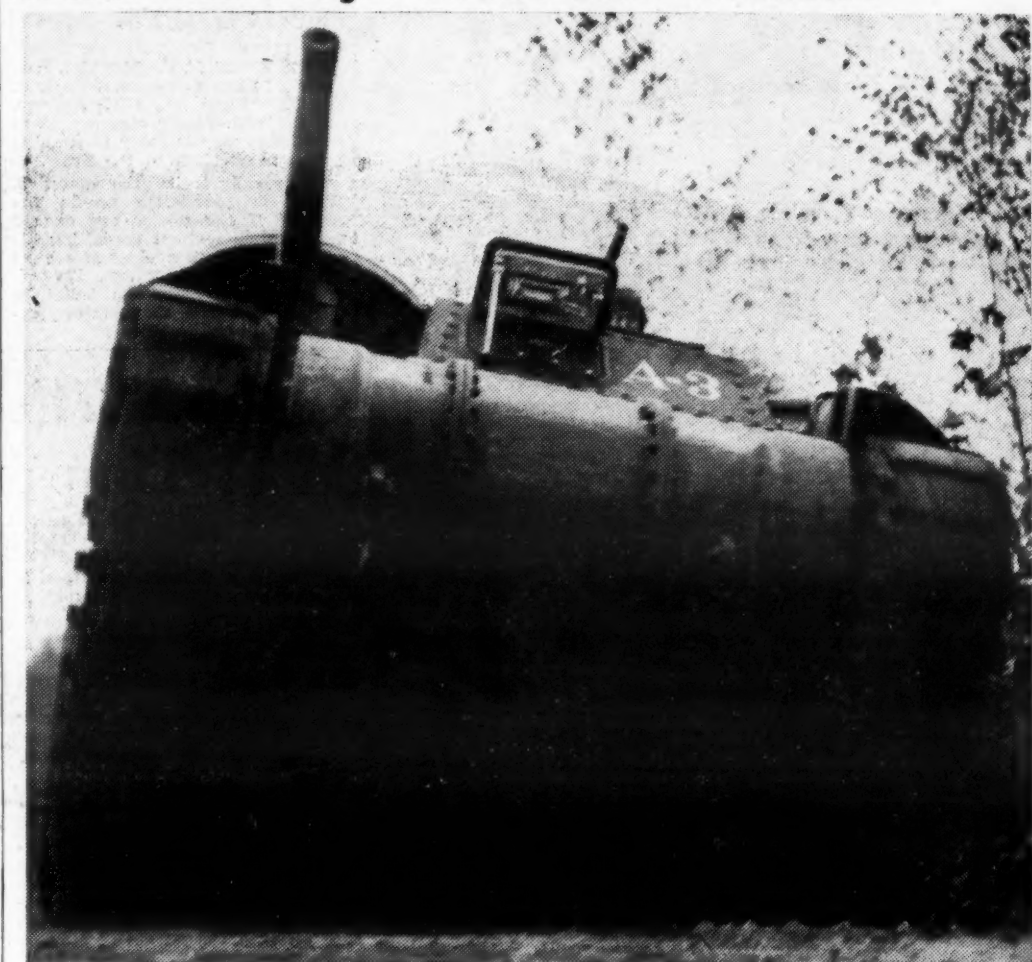
ing and transmitting on as many different frequencies, and will allow for still better communication in armored warfare.

Both the newly installed sets and the one now being tested and tuned to other sets in their "nets" merely by the flick of a switch. Sets used heretofore have required expert tuning-in of the sending station.

In this week's demonstration Lt. Norris Perkins, commanding Co. H of the 66th Armored Regt. put a tank platoon through swift and intricate maneuvers without the use of any of the usual hand and arm signals normally employed by tank commanders. The platoon changed from line to V formation and back to column without pause, and finally carried out a simulated attack a half mile away at his command, before being called in like a pack of hunting dogs.

The new radio meets a pressing need in tank control. The noise, restricted vision, and great confusion in tanks during combat have speeded simple communication a great big-aboo.

## Medium Tank Forges Stream Near Winnsboro



PHOTOGRAPHER leaped aside just in time as this big new M-3 hurtled at him over the stream-bank. The 28-tonners are being used in force for the first time in the Carolina maneuvers.

—Signal Corps Photo.

## SPIES

## Double-Xd By Foolers

LAURENS, S. C.—A case of double deception was perpetrated this week in the encampment of the 106th Observation Squadron.

Word had reached the tent area that the photo section was so well camouflaged that you couldn't tell it was there until you were on top of it. Detailed to carry a message to the Section Chief, Cpt. Robert Cardinal drove to the position where the photo trailer might be walking quietly through the woods, he suddenly spotted the trailer beneath the trees.

With the driver, Slim Sutterlin, Cardinal slipped quietly around the side of the trailer and he and Sutterlin shouted: "Okeh, come on out, you're covered."

From the real trailer, 50 yards away, came scornful laughter. What the two spies had spied was a pile of rocks.

## Sheep's Clothing Dept.

WITH THE 2ND ARMORED DIVISION—Lt. Col. Roy H. Parker, division chaplain, bought a new cap and wore it for the first time to the IV Corps chaplains' meeting. Somebody took it.

## NOTE TO COWS:

## Those Bells Are Shells

MONROE, N. C.—Carolina residents must not think the Army's gone daft if they happen to see a soldier ringing a cowbell as if his life depended on it during the current war games between the 299th Red IV Army Corps and Blue First Army troops, it was announced this week at the GHQ Director Headquarters of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Chief of Staff, General Headquarters, and Maneuver Director.

The soldier is ringing the cowbell to indicate that artillery "shells" are "falling" in that area. A red and white flag marks the center of the "barrage" which is effective within 100 yards of the flag. The cowbell is dangled for the purpose of calling attention to the flag so that the umpires may assess casualties. A "noise" bomb is set off for the same purpose.

Since no shells—either alive or dummy—are used in maneuvers, artillery batteries operate their fire in the following manner:

The artillery battalion commander reports his fires to the battalion umpire. After ascertaining that the fires are being properly executed the umpire broadcasts by radio the coordinates (map) of the target and the duration of the fire. The "falling marker" in whose area the fire is falling causes it to be marked by a flag supplemented by the bomb and cowbell.

This system, with its immediate results, has brought about increased effort and zeal on the part of artillery batteries. In the past, reports on the results of fire, if made at all, were so belated as to make them ineffective. Realism was lacking and artillery did little to influence the outcome of the maneuver actions.

There are approximately 250 cowbells in the maneuver area which will be dangled throughout the maneuver period by artillery fire markers operating with both Red and Blue troops.

## It's That Insecure Feeling When You Turn in, Mate

CHESTER, S. C.—Anybody who falls out of bed, but it took two men to demonstrate how to turn out of a tent.

Sgt. Gray Gatlin and Pvt. George Hancock of the 31st (Dixie) Division awoke in the chilly dawn of other morning to find themselves several feet away from the tent into which they had snuggled the night before.

The hillside on which their company had bivouacked was so steep they had simply slid out from under the shelter.

## New P-43 Will Star in War's Aerial Combat

CHESTER, S. C.—One type of airplane to be watched with particular interest in the war games between the Fourth Army Corps and the First Army is the P-43, a super-charged fighter designed to work at its best only after it has climbed at least 20,000 feet.

This fighter and its successor, the P-47, which will shortly be put into service, are regarded as the defensive answer against high-flying, fast four-motored bombers such as the B-17, or Flying Fortress.

Other pursuit planes in the 3rd Air Support Command, which has been placed at the disposal of Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold as he matches his reinforced IV Army Corps against a force twice as large, are the speedy P-40, which has been in service several months, and the P-38, a twin-engined interceptor which has the highest rate of climb of any of the modern pursuit ships.

Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, commanding the Third Air Force, of which Maj. Gen. Asa Duncan's 3rd Air Support Command is a part, spent part of last week making a last-minute inspection of the air installations placed under the orders

of General Griswold for the purpose of the maneuvers.

As part of the 3rd Air Support Command, the Navy has furnished one squadron of its latest-type dive bombers to demonstrate techniques of blasting obstacles out of the path of tanks and other ground units. The Marine Corps has supplied a squadron of fast, extreme-altitude fighters to help turn back "enemy" bombers on missions assigned by the First Army.

The 3rd Air Support Command also has groups of A-20s, fast, light

bombers used for approximately the same type of mission as the Navy dive bombers; some B-25s, medium bombers used against heavily protected enemy installation, and pursuit planes of all modern types, suitable for all kinds of fighter work. Functioning in conjunction with

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First Army, air corps units stationed at Pope Field, near Fort Bragg, include 123 officers and enlisted men, 29 "Airacobra" type aeroplanes of the 40th Pursuit Squadron, Selfridge Field, as well as 499 officers and enlisted men, 30 aircraft of the 3rd Bomb Group, Savannah Air Base, Ga.

## Radio Program Relates Plane Squadron's Story

LAURENS, S. C.—Utilizing the facilities of radio station WSPA in Spartansburg, the 106th Observation Squadron presented a program depicting the birth of the outfit. Written and directed by Col. Maury Farrell, assisted by Sgt. Arthur L. Griffin, the program went back to the day in 1922, when the squadron was organized, told in dramatic form of some of the interesting events that have occurred since that day, and carried through to its present status.

Under the new morale department set-up a weekly radio program will be aired in Birmingham after this unit returns to Jacksonville Airbase in a few weeks.

## Publicity Man Convinces Himself, Joins Air Corps

GOODFELLOW FIELD, San Angelo, Tex.—For three months Pvt. Latham Thigpen of the Goodfellow Field public relations staff extolled the thrills, the glamour, the fine life of aviation cadets at this basic flying school. Then he finally succumbed to his own publicity.

He appeared before the aviation cadet examining board and was qualified for a cadetship in navigation—sold by his own publicity.

## 'Old Ironsides' Is Heavy As the 'North Carolina'

WITH THE 1ST ARMORED DIVISION—When observers describe the 1st Armored Division as a rolling fortress, they aren't kidding. "Old Ironsides" from Fort Knox, Ky., compares favorably in weight and power with Uncle Sam's mightiest battleships, like the new North Carolina.

When Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder's tank outfit is on the move, a total of 44,000 tons is in transit. Ordnance vehicles of the Division—the tanks, scout cars, half-tracks, etc.—aggregate 29,000 tons. Supply and administration vehicles and equipment make up the difference.

## Camoufleurs Print Paper In Midst of War Games

ELLERBE, N. C.—To tell the story of the camoufleurs on maneuvers, the 84th Engineer Bn. is publishing the "Carolina Chameleon" right on the spot.

(Only other paper printed in the field, so far as Army Times knows, is "Old Ironsides," produced by the 1st Armored Division.)

The 84th is normally stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Since the start of the Louisiana maneuvers last summer, when Co. A began applying

modern camouflage principles in concealing war machines, the demand for further knowledge in this has increased. Today, troops in this outfit are spread throughout the maneuver area.

A paint factory has been established at the base camp for purpose of manufacturing materials. A series of "camouflage posters," prepared in advance at Belvoir, being used as calling cards by camoufleurs assigned as instructors to various field units.

## Outfit and Officer Cited For Good Work in War

WITH THE 43RD DIVISION—A battalion and a battery commander of the 103rd FA, were cited for heroic action by Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commanding general of the IV Army Corps, as the results of the preliminary corps maneuvers. The 1st Battalion was cited for "gallantry in action" near Woodward, S. C., because "two batteries were employed so successfully that Red-armored forces were unable to

advance for more than two hours."

Capt. William N. Bailey, acting commander of Battery E, was cited for "exceptional resourcefulness and presence of mind" in action near Pleasant, S. C. Capt. Bailey's battery was completely cut off from escape one afternoon by the 2nd Armored Division. Waiting until nightfall, Captain Bailey led his battery, without lights, through hostile forces and rejoined his regiment.



## DEPT. FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

## Everything Gets to Be a 'Jeep'

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Capt. E. B. Nichols, who fears something has happened to Yankee ingenuity, today warned enlisted men at Second Army Headquarters to cease using the word jeep.

The warning was long overdue, for use of the word has had civilians, privates, non-commissioned officers and commissioned officers tearing their hair for the past year.

"A soldier talks to an officer and says there's something wrong with the front seat of his jeep," said Captain Nichols. "Another soldier says his commanding officer needs a jeep to take a ride out into the woods."

Some say a jeep just took off and flew away. Others say their jeep is drawing beads on airplanes so anti-aircraft guns can hit them. Maybe another says a jeep has just warned that bombers are coming over. Some say jeeps carry guns. Others say they don't.

"It's most confusing, and civilians are having trouble, too. Several are told by soldiers what a jeep is, and half a dozen or more of them know exactly what it is—but any one of them will argue that the others are all wrong. The fact is, confusing though it be, is that they're all correct."

"That's why the word has got to be dropped from the Army vocabulary. If it isn't, we're in for continued trouble."

At least seven things are known to various organizations of the Army as jeeps. They are: trucks, command cars, bantam scout cars, armored scout cars, mechanical air raid sentries, mechanical anti-aircraft gun aimers, and the small observation planes used by field artillery units.

"It seems to me that the boys could think of a name for these things without calling them all jeeps," said Captain Nichols. "All of them just can't be jeeps."

## The Army Quiz

Here's another one of those thrown together just to see if you're keeping up on your newspaper reading and what's going on among the big brains of GHQ.

1. Who is the Asst. Secretary of War for Air?  
a. Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold.  
b. Robert A. Lovett.  
c. Maj. Gen. Frank Andrews

2. What is General Marshall's permanent rating?  
a. Brigadier General.  
b. Major General.  
c. Lieutenant General.

3. Which is these is the Chief of Engineers and which the Surgeon General of the Army?  
a. Maj. Gen. Julian A. Schley.  
b. Maj. Gen. James C. Magee.  
c. Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker.  
d. Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler.  
e. Maj. Gen. Edmund C. Gregory.

4. Who is the Under Secretary of War?  
a. Louis A. Johnson.  
b. Robert P. Patterson.  
c. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

5. What is Major General Andrews' correct title?  
a. Chief of the Caribbean Defense Area.  
b. Chief of the First Corps Area.  
c. Quartermaster General.

6. What is Major General Arnold's correct title?  
a. Chief of the War Plans Division.  
b. Chief of the Air Force.  
c. Chief of the Pacific Coast Defense Area.

7. Who is the Judge Advocate General of the Army?  
a. Maj. Gen. Loughry.  
b. Col. William Donovan.  
c. Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion.

8. Who is the Asst. Chief of Staff in Charge of G-2, Military Intelligence?  
a. Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles.  
b. General Hugh Johnson.  
c. Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

9. What other Cabinet officers has Secretary Stimson held beside Secretary of War?  
a. Secretary of Navy.  
b. Attorney General.  
c. Secretary of State.

10. General Marshall is a West Pointer. True or False?  
(Answers on this Page)

## WITH ARMY POETS

### Soldier's Ode To . .

JANE: New York. I liked her there,  
Her face, her lips, her raven hair.  
But can I help a change of mind?  
For Jane's the one I left behind . . .

SUE: Columbia, S. C.  
For there she was the girl for me.  
But am I just the fickle kind?  
For Sue's the one I left behind . . .

ANNE: A Fairfield County girl.  
In Winnsboro we had a whirl.  
But still I say, Love must be blind,  
For Anne's the girl I left behind . . .

KATE: Kershaw. Her southern drawl  
Had me promising my all.  
But Kate, oh sadness unconfined,  
You're the one I leave behind . . .

JANE: Dear Jane: Word just came through,  
I'm discharged, coming back to you.  
For Kate, and Anne, and Sue, I find,  
Are lovely girls I left behind.

Goodbye Kate,  
Goodbye Anne,  
Goodbye Sue,  
Jane . . . darling!  
..... WHAT?  
You mean . . . ?  
..... Oh.

Dear Kate, dear Anne, my darling Sue:  
Hold on, I'm coming back to you.  
Chagrined, on getting home, to find  
That I'm the guy Jane left behind!

—E. R. Abert, in  
"Forty Rounds", 13th Infantry,  
8th Division, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

### Credit Is Due

So they say the horse is passing—  
Like the setting of the sun;  
That his days are being numbered  
And his service now is done.  
And they say the mule no longer  
Plays a part in heavy loads;  
And the auto has replaced him  
On the Nation's motor roads.

But of course they don't consider  
That a horse can climb a trail,  
Where an auto would be useless  
Or a plane to no avail.  
That the horse is always ready  
To begin a day of toil;  
And you never have to worry  
That you're out of gas and oil.

Many times I've seen a trooper  
Sitting on his mount asleep,  
While the ever faithful charger  
Ploughs through gumbo belly deep.  
No! there never lived a critter

More beneath the devil's rule,  
Nor a beast who's more trustworthy  
Than a seasoned Army mule.

It is granted that he often  
Is as mean as he can get;  
But more likely when you need him  
He's as gentle as a pet.  
So let's give them both due credit  
And they'll earn your lasting thanks  
For there's many, many places—  
They can go instead of tanks.  
—Sgt. Frank Townsend,  
District HQ, Ft. Brady, Mich.

### It's Different Now

In civil life I could resign;  
It's different now.  
Even my thoughts are thought a crime.

I'm thinking now  
Of all the things I could be doing—  
Numerous things and more alluring—  
I don't see how I am enduring.  
But I am somehow.

I was my own unchallenged boss;  
It's different now.  
I'd raise merry hell when I was crossed;

Can't do that now.  
So I whisper threats to one of the crew

Of all the terrible things I'll do  
To a certain sergeant (and you know who)  
But I can't right now.

I used to court girls by the score;  
It's different now.  
Those blissful times can be no more—  
That is, right now.

For uniforms they have no urge;  
Now I'm not one to be the judge,  
But I think they'd like my old blue serge;  
What say, now?

My grumbling used to do some good;  
It's different now.  
I'd like to change things if I could,  
But I can't somehow.

I'm serving my Flag and Uncle Sam,  
So I'll just do the best I can  
And think more of my fellow man,  
'Cause it's different now.

—Pvt. Price L. Edwards,  
U. S. Army Mine Planter,  
Gen. J. M. Schofield,  
Fort Monroe, Va.

### Pay Day

We, of the Army are proud to be true  
Under the Red, the White, and the Blue.

Thirty bucks a month isn't much  
to be had,  
In the service of country and the path of Dad.

But old Dad blazed the trail in the first World war  
His son shares the honor, in case there is more,  
With drilling and classes and practice with rifles,

Like father like son, we don't bother with trifles.  
We drill and we train, from daylight to dark.

It's true, and we know it, this is no lark.  
Paid once a month—Hell, that isn't so bad.

It isn't the money, it's the honor that's had.  
—Pfc. J. W. McClure, Med. Det.,  
164th Inf., Camp Claiborne, La.

### Quiz Answers

Villitory Military Institute.  
10. False. He graduated from the  
9. c.  
8. a.  
7. c.  
6. b.  
5. a.  
4. b.  
3. Major General Schley is Chief of Engineers; Major General Magee is Surgeon General.  
2. b.  
1. b.

## Starlet Wins 'Sweetheart Wings'



ELEANOR PARKER, playing the feminine lead in "Soldiers in White", being filmed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has received her wings from cadets at neighboring Randolph Field. "Sweetheart Wings", which customarily go to the student flyers' best girls, are being pinned on here by Cadet Captain Harris A. Stuart.

## Long As It's a War . . .

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—From the Stewart troops on the Carolina maneuvers comes this story of officers being captured by someone else's enemy. The "Double Dozen," weekly paper of the 212th CA relates the following:

On a reconnaissance mission three jeep loads of 1st Battalion officers were intercepted and then surrounded by a politely persistent group of infantrymen whose battlefield overlapped theirs.

"But we're not in your war," Major Lechleiter protested to no avail. The officers were held incommunicado for three hours until finally someone in authority became convinced they were in two separate wars.



PRIVATE PRIVILEGE

FICKLEN



"Sergeant, are we under ASCAP or BMI?"

FICKLEN



## Opens Last of Barkeley's Nine Chapels



SNAPPING the tape to officially open the 120th Medical regiment chapel concluded last Sunday's simultaneous dedication of nine 45th Infantry Division chapels at Camp Barkeley's, Tex. Colonel James C. Styron, division chief of staff, who represented Maj. Gen. William S. Key, division commandant, cut the tape. Officer at Colonel Styron's left is Capt. W. E. King, assistant division chaplain, master of ceremonies for the dedication program. —45th Div. Photo

# THE ARMY PRESS

The Fort Belvoir Castle this week traces the history of its huge Engineer School Library, filled with some 50,000 volumes. Besides acting as an invaluable reference library for the instructors and student-officers of the Engineer School, the library acts as a clearing house for U. S. Army posts all over the world who write in for information or books they need.

The Jefferson Barracks Hub reports that Nurse Catherine Creeley, who left Jefferson to go to Alaskan service, tells them by card that the group of nurses was welcomed everywhere with the St. Louis Blues and Missouri Waltz, and that the Army band gave them a hearty welcome at Seward, Alaska.

Remember George Horn, the New Yorker who made the news by being the first to enter the World's Fair, first to use the new Sixth Avenue Subway, first to enter the Lincoln Tunnel, etc.? Well, he's in the Army, according to the Fort Devens Digest. . . . Hold your hats. . . . He was the first to apply for enlistment in the Army at the Whitehall Recruiting Station in N. Y., the first day after the passage of the Selective Service Act. Here's his present address: 1st Sqdn, 1st Platoon, HQ Co., 1st Engineer Bn., 1st Inf. Division, First Corps Area, First Army, Fort Devens, Mass. (He solidly denies the current maneuvers rumor that he's first in the chow line and the LAST man to finish eating. . . )

Another hearty welcome to the first issue received of the Clark Field Prop Wash, which comes all the way from Pampanga, Philippine Islands. It's a 26-page mimeo job, and altho it's not quite in a class with the Panama Coast Artillery News, it bears out the idea that the dogfaces in far off posts certainly think their publications are chiefly to let off humor and plenty of it.

Remember those stories about the WPA? Here's a true one from the Arlington Cantonment Sentinel: An alert call sounded one morning while the workers were just checking in to work on the renovation of several of the post buildings.

Exclaimed one, "Say, what goes on here?"

Answered another, "Alert, brother, and you better get out of the way before these soldiers give you a bayonet where you can't lean on it."

Now the Camp Haan Post Beacon says this actually happened. If so, it rates a Soldier's Medal.

The convoy was rolling along over pretty bumpy road at a 35-mile clip. But presently Pvt. Carl Pease calmly

unhooks his canteen cup, pours water into it with steady hand, brings out his toothbrush, gently puts tooth powder into the water, dips the brush into the water, and vigorously brushes his teeth, still at 35 miles per hour.

Wonderful!

Here's a few choice bits from Tilton Talk, out of the Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix: . . . a furore was created in the mess hall one morning when many of the boys got their first look at scrapple. Some of the experiments thereupon performed on it were marvels of imagination. One guy thought it was hot-cakes and poured apricot juice on it. . . . A plea for magazines for the wards brought the donation of a

1912 Cosmopolitan. The boys hoped the giver had read it all, and wouldn't ask for its return in a few weeks. . . . Best story at Tilton is about Cpl. Al Chosed. On a weekend in Washington, after visiting Walter Reed hospital, he was walking out to the highway looking for means to get back downtown when a long black car purred to a stop in front of him and the chauffeur offered him a lift. Al climbed in back with his host and they chatted the four miles back into town. When they arrived at a big hotel and his host bade him goodbye, Al inquired of the chauffeur the identity of the amiable gentleman. Said the chauffeur, "Why, that was General Marshall, Chief of Staff." Corporal Chosed quietly walked away.

## INFORMATION

## How Shelby Operates Crack Press Section

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The 38th "Cyclone" Division has what it believes to be an ideal public relations organization for fulfillment of its three major duties:

1. To facilitate distribution of news to families and friends of men in service.
2. To aid press and radio in its coverage of military news;
3. To boost the morale of soldiers by keeping them informed of the Army life surrounding them, and to support their initiative and efficiency by giving it publicity.

The organization for the 38th's Public Relations Section, as outlined by the public relations officer, 2nd Lt. Peyton Hoge, follows:

Public relations officer, in charge of all activities.

Technical sergeant, who co-ordinates all collection and dissemination of news, production of radio programs.

Typist, handles the morgue, filing, cuts stencils, does routine form work and at peak of load upon the section, helps to get out copy. He will also work for the radio script writers. The typist will have private first class, third class specialist's rating.

Photography: Staff sergeant who is both photographer and darkroom man.

Radio: Staff sergeant, in charge, produces the radio programs, handling scripts and development of continuity; sergeant, radio engineer handling the transcription of radio programs and other technical work.

The source of most news in this organization is the 24 assistants to the public relations officer in the regiments of the division. One or two men in each regiment are placed on special duty to cover their regiment, keep a steady flow of news coming in to the division office.

This flow is broken down by the state editors, radio news going to radio, press copy to the newspapers concerned. They also supply the news agencies with copy, and the periodicals, both military and general interest publications.

## Pine Camp Sends Chanute Bandmen

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—With four veteran Army bandmen from Pine Camp, N. Y., to serve as a nucleus, the new Chanute Field Air Force band is now being formed, Lt. F. E. Hammond, director, announced this week.

The new organization is expected to provide music for reviews, concerts, and other special occasions. It will be Chanute's fourth official musical group, the field at present having two orchestras and the "Winged Chorus."

An earlier order for the transfer of musicians from the 10th Inf. band at Ft. Custer was revoked, and four men from the 5th Armored Division, at Pine Camp, assigned to Chanute. Names of the bandmen have not been received, but the cadre will consist of a staff sergeant, a sergeant, a corporal, and a private first class.

## Lewis Stages Weekly Canteen Book Contests

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Men of the 60th Signal Bn., commanded by Maj. David B. Barton, will have an opportunity once a week to fill pockets with canteen checks, good for food and sundries at the nearest post exchange.

Each week the battalion will conduct a contest based on skill. The winner will get a quantity of the coveted canteen checks. For the first week ten dollars in checks will be paid to the composer of the best battalion song.

## Bank Director, 47, Quits To Join Up as Private

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—Pfc. Raymond L. Young, 47, ex-banker and retail clothier, and commissioned officer in the U. S. Army during the World War, re-enlisted in the Army after 22 years of civilian life to join his two young sons in a concentrated family effort on behalf of national defense.

Private Young, a native of Lewisburg, Pa., is stationed in the Army Air Corps Replacement Training Center at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., while his son Raymond, Jr., 19, is finishing his first year as a naval airplane mechanic at Norfolk, Va., and son John, 18, is a corporal in the 157th FA at Ft. Dix, N. J.

On duty here as a clerk in the 28th School Sqdn HQ, Private Young first began his Army career in 1916 as a member of the First Cavalry of the Pennsylvania National Guard. He attended officers training school and in 1917 was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

While overseas with the 314th Inf. during the World War, he was promoted to first lieutenant. He was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne battle. He received a complete discharge from the Army in 1919, and returned to civilian life.

Private Young was connected with the Trust and Savings bank of Lewis-

burg, and was a member of the board of directors of the Lewisburg Union National bank. He also was in the retail clothing business. In 1930 he moved to Vineland, N. J., where he made his home until August 1941 when the former officer enlisted in the Air Corps at Philadelphia, Pa.

Well pleased with Army life today, as compared to World War times, Private Young is 100 per cent soldier, and quickly adjusted himself to Army routine. Undecided as to what specific training he will follow in the Air Corps, he says he may make application to the armored technical training school.

His two sons, he said, are enthusiastic about their respective branches of the nation's armed forces, and will probably follow careers in the Army and Navy. Private Young's wife died several years ago. He has two younger children, Jeanne Marie, 15, and James Richard, 6, who are living in Vineland.

## Corporal Schmidt's Charcoal Classes Never Lack Students

CAMP POLK, La.—Never let it be said that the men of the 40th Armored Rgt., the 3rd Armored Division's medium tank outfit, have found it necessary to stifle their artistic abilities during their service in the army.

Under the direction of Cpl. Jack Schmidt, classes are held both on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the study of watercolor and charcoal technique. The men gather early in the evening and remain absorbed in their work until long after the lights have gone out in all of the regimental barracks.

Corporal Schmidt was an industrial designer in his home city before his induction into the army. He

started the classes with the idea of helping those who had previously been introduced to watercolor and charcoal technique. Since the response of beginners has been quite enthusiastic he has found it necessary to devote a part of each evening to the fundamental principles of painting.

Corporal Schmidt feels that offering these classes he has indeed provided an outlet for the soldier who would otherwise be forced to neglect his talents during his period of service.

Lt. Aaron Prigot, morale officer of the 40th, has given his cooperation to the venture, which, already has every indication of being highly successful.

## With Lots of Trained Talent, Windsor Base Has Glee Club

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn.—The "Airmen" are saying it with music at the Air Base in Windsor Locks these days. The "Airmen" is the name given to the newly formed glee club which numbers at present 15 men under the direction of Pvt. John L. David of the 64th Pursuit Sqdn., 57th Pursuit Group. Pvt. David, a graduate of the School of Music, New York University, was formerly Assistant Director of Vocal Music and Instructor in Instrumental Music in the Eastchester School System, N. Y.

Representatives from this vocal group have already appeared informally at the dances sponsored by the Travelers and Aetna Girls' Clubs. They are to be present for a radio audition Friday afternoon, and Friday evening the men will sing at the Rocky Hill Veterans' Home.

In addition to Pvs. Edward Hall of Avon, Lawrence Damato and An-

thony Patricelli, the "Airmen" has two members with unusual backgrounds. Pvt. Edgar von Lehn, baritone, is a graduate of the Juillard School, New York, where he held a fellowship for advanced study and appeared in operas. Pvt. Richard Johns, a tenor, attended the England Conservatory, with violin and his major studies. He was also conductor of a choral group in Boston.

Light classical selections and songs of Kern and Romberg will be featured at first, Director David announces. Later, folk songs and chorales will be included in the club's programs. It is likely that chapel choir will be organized in this group.

Those are Director David's plans for keeping the "Airmen" singing while his buddies of the 57th Pursuit Squadron at the Air Base "em flying."



"Just ten more months and 23 days to go."



# Camp Croft May Play Unbeaten Duquesne; Wins Three in a Week; U. C. L. A. Nips Haan

On the Army Sports Field

CAMP CROFT, S. C. — Negotiations are under way, it was learned this week, toward a game between Camp Croft's all-star grid team and Duquesne University, unbeaten and untied in major competition this year, and ranked among the nation's top ten teams.

According to present tentative plans, the game, if successfully arranged, will be played in Pittsburgh or Washington, D. C., this Thursday, November 27, the nation's "Second" Thanksgiving Day.

It is also known that Duquesne, after completing its regular schedule last week, is currently awaiting a bid to one of the major bowl games. The Dukes stand an excellent chance of getting an invitation to at least one bowl, since they are ranked as high as sixth in the nation in some ratings.

On the other hand, Croft's Crusaders set some kind of a record last week by playing three major games in six days. On Saturday afternoon before 5000 spectators in Spartanburg, the boys punished the Western Carolina Teachers College, 34-0. The following Tuesday, Armistice Day, the team had trouble getting a 7-6 win over a tough Fort Knox team. More than 5500 holiday spectators witnessed the battle on the Croft home grounds.

On Friday afternoon of the same week, Croft outplayed the Georgia Teachers College team, 30-0 before a capacity crowd of 14,000 people, the largest ever to see a football game in Spartanburg, and the second largest crowd of the weekend in South Carolina. Some 22,000 saw South Carolina University defeat Clemson in Columbia the same day. Beside playing before some 24,500 fans in the six days, and scoring 76 points to their opponents 6, the Crusaders pushed their season's record to six wins, one tie, and one defeat. This week the Flying Crusaders are actually flying down to Columbia, Ga., to meet the Fort Benning Roughboys. Then after meeting their cross-town rivals, Wofford College, on November 29, the Crusaders will close the season in Spartanburg against the University of Carolina.

## U. C. L. A. Smothers Haan, 9-0, Before 15,000

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Before 15,000 spectators, half of them soldiers accompanied by two regimental bands, a game but ineffective Camp Haan eleven went down before the University of California in Los Angeles last Saturday, 29-0.

Fullback Dave Anderson, former star for the Uclans, starred for the army team. After the Bruins started their first team and ran up 22 points in the first half, Haan's Scarlets and Gold held them to a single point in the last two periods.

Most of the 7000 soldiers at the game came from Camp Haan by crowded trucks. Trucks began leaving camp at 6:15 a. m. and continued making the trip into town until 10:30 a. m. an added attraction to the game, during the half intersection,

## Six Cagers Meet L. I. U.

FORT DIX, Nov. 13—The first of a series of games on the schedule of the Fort Dix basketball team will be played against Long Island University on December 5. It was learned from the Army team's coach, Pvt. Edward A. Sadowski, former professional player and star of Seton Hall College in South Orange, N. J. Private Sadowski is a member of the 3rd Station Complement at Fort Dix assigned to duty with the Post West Marshal.

Other teams which the Army team is scheduled to meet during the season are the following: St. John's College, Jersey City, N. J.; Seton Hall College, Jersey City, N. J.; The Great Oshbach Athletic Association of New York City. Additional games are expected but the schedule has not been completed. Games will have to be played away from Fort Dix, because of the lack of a gymnasium.

Preparing for the game with L. I. U., all the games to follow has to be done in off-duty hours, which does not allow much time during the day, but Sadowski says, "The boys are good, and although we don't expect to beat L. I. U., we do expect to have a good showing."

Sadowski will play center as well as coach for the team which is otherwise composed of amateurs. Team Waller, also of the 1203rd Station Complement, was on the basketball squad of Ohio State University.

the 217th CA (AA) Rgt. staged a formal guard mount, using forty men all over six feet tall.

## Ord and Moffett Teams Meet in San Francisco

FORT ORD, Calif.—Kezar Stadium in San Francisco will be the scene of the long-awaited battle between the grid teams of Ford Ord and Moffett Field this Sunday. The game will be sponsored by the San Francisco Call-Bulletin for the benefit of its Christmas Fund, and also the Army Athletic and Recreation funds.

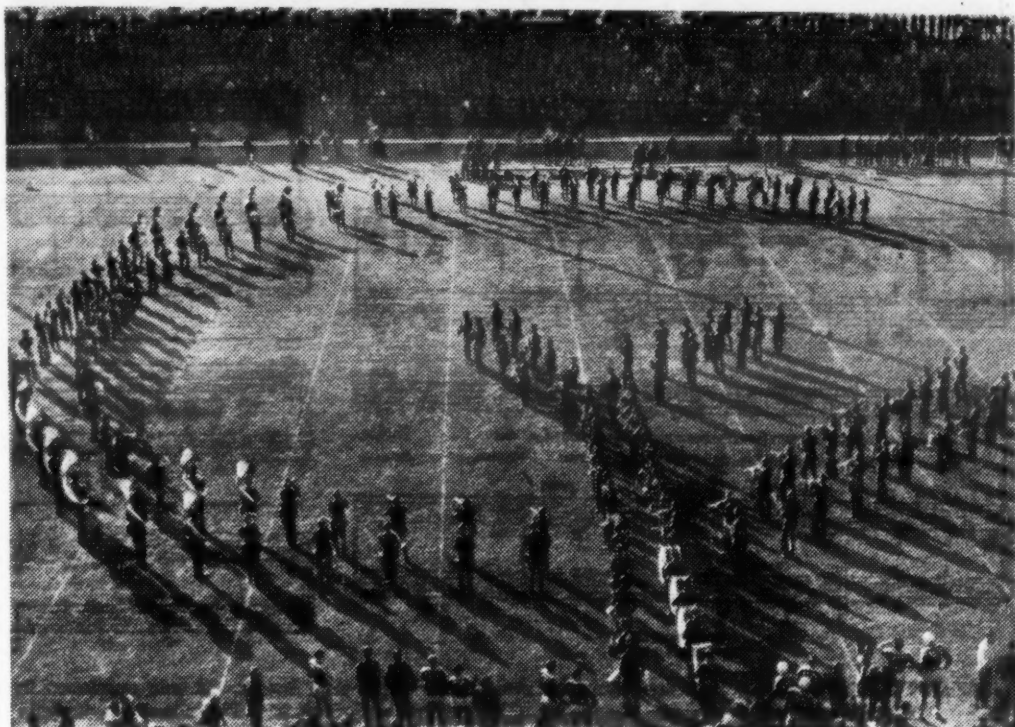
## 1st Cavalry Lancers Trim 260th CA, 13-0

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The El Paso Army championship was decided last week when the 1st Cavalry Division Lancers beat the 260th CA, 13-0, in what was officially termed "Homecoming Day."

The Homecoming idea really went over as several hundred ex-service men from all parts of Texas came in for the game and the festivities that accompanied it.

The Lancers, with the Coast Artillery team subdued, now face the tough schedule of Randolph Field, Fort Riley, Fort Ord, the 40th Division at Camp San Luis Obispo, and St. Mary's of San Antonio.

## Here's the Army's Biggest Division Band



This, gents, is a picture of 176 of the noisiest members of the 38th Division—the "Cyclone Division," forming the CY emblem of the division. The shot was made during the half-time period of the game between the 38th and the 37th Divisions on Armistice Day. The Cycloners won, 9-7. The claim to the title of the Army's biggest division band is straight from the horse's mouth.

## Army Completes 37 New Camp Field Houses

Field houses in 37 Army camps covering all nine corps areas will furnish additional indoor recreation for soldiers during winter months, it was revealed this week.

These sports arenas, most of which will be completed in the next two weeks, will provide facilities for basketball, boxing, wrestling, volleyball, tennis and badminton, as well as stage shows.

Each building will contain 18,000 square feet of hardwood playing floor space. The floor itself will be 180 feet long by 100 feet wide, and the distance from the floor to the arched ceiling will be 32 feet. The seating capacity of each will be 4,000.

Dressing rooms, showers, lavatories, storage space, and a Post Exchange branch will be located around the sides and in the rear of the arena. A roofed porch 18 feet wide will extend across the front of the building.

Each arena will be equipped with three basketball courts. One, extending the length of the floor, will be the standard size, 50 feet by 94 feet. The other two, extending crosswise, will be 50 feet by 84 feet. Stationary backstops will be hoisted

into overhead steel supports when the arena is used for other purposes.

When the arenas are used for volleyball, badminton and tennis, three games can be played at the same time, since facilities are interchangeable.

Two portable boxing platforms will be included. They may be used for bouts, or bolted together, as a stage, 48 feet square.

A list of sports equipment in each arena includes: four sets of basketball backstops; knockdown portable

bleachers; benches; one boxing mat and two covers; one wrestling mat and cover; two portable boxing platforms with rings complete; one striking bag and striking bag platform; one training bag (boxing); one set of game standards for volleyball, tennis and badminton (each set can be used for all three sports).

Constructed by private contractors on a low-bid basis, each sports building will be of frame construction, with an overall dimension of 217 feet by 131 feet. The arched roof will be made of overlapping layers of wood, but arenas in the northern camps will have steel-supported roofs.

The buildings are designed as permanent additions to the camps' facilities. They will be under the jurisdiction of the camp commander. Stations where sports arenas have been authorized are as follows:

First Corps Area: Fort Devens, Mass.; Camp Edwards, Mass.  
Second Corps Area: Pine Camp, N.

Y., Fort Dix, N. J.

Third Corps Area: Indiantown Gap, Pa., Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Fourth Corps Area: Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Davis, N. C., Fort Jackson, S. C., Camp Stewart, Ga., Camp Blanding, Fla., Camp Gordon, Ga., Camp Forrest, Tenn., Camp Wheeler, Ga., Fort Benning, Ga., Fort McClellan, Ala., Camp Shelby, Miss., Camp Claiborne, La., Camp Polk, La., Camp Livingston, La.

Fifth Corps Area: Fort Knox, Ky., Sixth Corps Area: Fort Custer, Mich., Chanute Field, Ill.

Seventh Corps Area: Camp Robinson, Ark., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Camp Chaffee, Ark., Camp Crowder, Mo.

Eighth Corps Area: Camp Wolters, Camp Barkeley, Camp Hulen, Fort Sam Houston, and Camp Bowie, Tex.

Ninth Corps Area: Fort Lewis, Washington, and Fort Ord, Camp Roberts, Camp Luis Obispo, and Camp Cooke, California.

## Even Gene's Astonished

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Lt. Commander Gene Tunney, U.S.N., dedicated the nation's first Army camp field house here last week before more than 5000 soldiers whose size and apparent physical fitness he said "astonished" him.

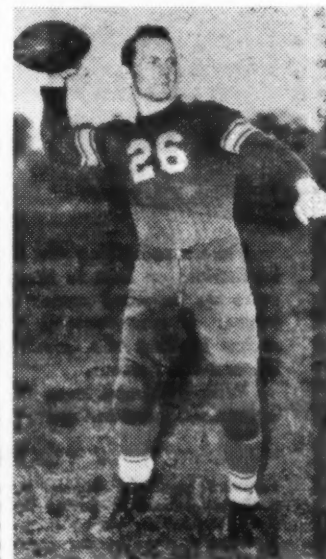
"I am astonished by the size and apparent excellent physical shape of the men I've seen here today," the former heavyweight champion told 35th Division men and members of the Corps Area Service Command.

Declaring they must train for military combat individually just as if they each were to fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship, Commander Tunney warned, "the men who fight for this country's potential enemy are tuned to the highest degree of physical fitness. You must be in top shape if you are to win a war just as if you were going to fight one opponent in the ring."

Commander Tunney, who is touring the nation in search of potential athletic supervisors for the Navy, dedicated the new \$80,000 field house, the first of its kind to be completed, to the memory of Capt. A. Maurice Ellett, a World War 35th Division officer.

After advising his audience that jogging two miles before breakfast was the best possible exercise for building endurance, the 44-year-old Navy officer, who when at home jogs six miles before breakfast himself, led the 138th Infantry's 3rd Bn. in a calisthenic drill.

## Army Threat



Bob Cone, former Wisconsin flash, left half and captain of the Jefferson Barracks team, who boosted his season total to 53 points by ringing up three touchdowns and three conversions in the team's 33-19 win over Missouri Valley College on Armistice Day.



**MEN! AMAZING OPPORTUNITY TO GET NEW SUIT WITHOUT ONE CENT!**

Not a penny of money needed, now or any time, for this fine wool, made-to-measure civilian suit or topcoat! I want you to have it to wear and show to your friends and men in camp—and make BIG EXTRA MONEY telling them about my sensational values in made-to-measure civilian clothes.

JUST TAKE A FEW ORDERS FROM FRIENDS AND MEN IN YOUR CAMP I need a man in every army camp to follow my simple plan and get a fine, made-to-measure suit or topcoat without paying a single penny. Mail the coupon below NOW and find out about MY BIG MONEY offer with your own suit or topcoat FREE as extra bonus.

**FREE** Rush this coupon at once for my big powerful complete FREE DEMONSTRATING equipment containing ACTUAL SAMPLES and valuable money-making surprises. Show men in your camp sensational tailoring bargains. Make money and get your suit or topcoat without one cent of cost. Don't wait! Send no money. Fill out the coupon and mail it NOW for big money-making outfit and FREE Bonus suit offer.

H. J. COLLIN, PROGRESS TAILORING CO. 500 S. Throop St., Dept. Y-381, Chicago, Illinois

Rush This Coupon Now for "NO MONEY NEEDED" Suit Offer!

H. J. COLLIN  
Progress Tailoring Co., Dept. Y-381  
500 S. Throop St., Chicago, Illinois  
Please rush me your free outfit at once, with full details of your FREE Bonus Suit and Topcoat offer, and money-making opportunity.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
When does your Army Enrollment expire? \_\_\_\_\_



# Here's Song Written in Interests of Panamerican Solidarity

Dedicated to the Pan American Union.

## Himno Panamericano.

WORDS BY  
ALICE ANDERSON.MUSIC BY  
LILLIAN EVANTI.

MAESTROSO (ben marcado)

U - ni - dos en haz Pan A - me - ri - ca, a - fian - za - re - mos la - fe  
U - ni - ted we stand, Pan A - me - ri - ca, We shall hold our faith se - cure

en u - na e - ter - na paz Her - manos por siem - pre me - mos de ser. De - fen.  
For a peace that shall endure For - ev - er good neigh - bors pledged. As -

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BY LILLIAN EVANTI.

LILLIAN EVANTI wrote this song for the Americas—North and South. It was published in Mexico and given its first hearing there. The director of music for Mexico's public schools endorsed it. The sheet music sells for 35 cents a copy and may be obtained from Mrs. Evanti at 1910 Vermont Avenue, northwest, Washington, D. C. A discount of 20 per cent is obtainable on orders of 100 or more.

## Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.  
Boyers, Lt. Col. James A., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Monterey, Calif.  
Hopkins, Lt. Col. John N., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Camp Croft, S. C.  
Snyder, Maj. Herbert, from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Fort Dix, N. J.  
Houchins, Maj. Arthur S., Jr., from Indian-town Gap, Pa., to Portsmouth, Va.  
Werrell, Maj. Angus J., from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Fort Benning, Ga.  
Cook, Maj. Robert L., from San Francisco to Fort Lewis, Wash.  
Fletcher, Capt. George E., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Lewis.  
Reidy, Capt. Richard F., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Lewis.  
Howard, 1st Lt. Gordon W., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Fort Benning.  
Hornor, 1st Lt. Thomas H., from Atlanta, Ga., to Washington.  
Ortner, 2nd Lt. John F., from Fort Dix to Fort Monmouth, N. J.  
Morehouse, 2nd Lt. Benjamin McC., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Fort Monmouth.  
Brown, 2nd Lt. Earl V., from Tulsa, Okla., to Camp Lee, Va.  
Powell, 2nd Lt. William H., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Ellington Field, Tex.  
Agnew, 2nd Lt. Cornelius R., Jr., from Fort McClellan, Ala., to Washington.  
Hay, 2nd Lt. John H., Jr., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Fort Lewis.  
Jones, Col. Robert E., from Missoula, Mont., to Montevideo, Uruguay.  
Each of the following officers is ordered from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.:  
Byrd, Capt. G. Eriksson.  
Childress, Capt. R. Grady, 1st Lt. R. Harper, 1st Lt. R. McCann, 1st Lt. V. Norton, 1st Lt. D. O'Neil, 1st Lt. J. Parson, 1st Lt. R. Shaw, 1st Lt. S. Smith, 1st Lt. W. Smuin, 1st Lt. F. Wasson, 1st Lt. J. Elliott, 1st Lt. L. W.  
Each of the following officers is ordered from Fort Benning to Camp Roberts, Calif.:  
Witt, Capt. F. Kennedy.  
Woolley, Capt. D. Baker, 1st Lt. D. Owen, 1st Lt. W. Cone, 1st Lt. M. Erickson, 1st Lt. W. Willey, 1st Lt. W. Kurdy, 1st Lt. T. Gibbons, Capt. B. Neilson, 1st Lt. G. Jenkins, Capt. A. Nelson, 1st Lt. G. Johnson, 1st Lt. S. Kail, 1st Lt. P. Acheson, Capt. Robert B., from Fort Benning to Camp Croft.  
Hoffman, 1st Lt. Bernard F., from Fort Benning to Camp Croft.  
Trude, Capt. John F., from Fort Benning to Camp Roberts.  
Sallman, Capt. Edward L., from Fort Benning to Camp Roberts.  
Albers, Capt. Walter H., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Patterson Field, Ohio.  
Corson, 1st Lt. Frederick R., from Indian-town Gap, Pa., to Duncan Field, Tex.  
Kurtzman, 1st Lt. Harry M., from Fort Dix to Duncan Field.  
McNeely, 1st Lt. John C., from Fort Jackson, N. C., to Patterson Field.  
Mooring, 1st Lt. Clifton G., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Duncan Field.  
Plozman, 1st Lt. Edward E., from Indian-town Gap to Patterson Field.  
Walpole, 1st Lt. Gordon M., from Fort Dix to Duncan Field.  
Jackson, 2nd Lt. Robert W., Jr., from Fort Jackson to Duncan Field.  
Schmiedel, 2nd Lt. William E., from Indian-town Gap to Duncan Field.  
Ervin, 1st Lt. Alfred H., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Gardner, 2nd Lt. William, from Tulsa, Okla., to Fort Custer, Mich.  
Vaughan, 2nd Lt. William J. D., from Tulsa to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
Ferris, Col. Benjamin G., from Governors Island, N. Y., to Fort Custer, Mich.  
Tulley, Lt. Col. Edgar J., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.  
Dark, Lt. Col. Robert F., from Camp Croft,

S. C., to Jacksonville, Fla.  
Rofe, Lt. Col. Onslow S., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lee, Lt. Col. Carnes, from Fort Benning to Wilmington, Del.

Nichols, Maj. Weeden B., from Camp Bowie to San Antonio.

Tomey, Map. William R., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Washington.

Allen, Capt. Jack G., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington.

Smith, Capt. Glenn M., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Sheppard Field.

Cagliola, 1st Lt. Vincent L., from Camp Shelby to Manchester, N. H.

Gifford, 1st Lt. Byron G., from New Cumberland, Pa., to Fort Benning.

The following first lieutenants are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Croft: Cole, John L.; Fowell, George N.; Miller, J. Travers; Hoye, Paul R.; Kretz, Julius F.; Montgomery, John R.; Pratt, George H.; Rice, Jay I.; Schmitt, John T.; St. Marie, George W.; Tankersley, Morris H.; Temple, Mark V.; Thompson, Vining C.; Tibbets, Stanley B.; Webster, Ira B.; White, Webb N.; Winer, Harold Zapitz, Joseph J.

The following first lieutenants are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Wheeler, Ga.: Bettes, Marcus C.; Crawford, Donald D.; Harwell, Marion T.; Hoffman, Leo L.; Johnson, Albert S.; Karelitz, Max H.; Kucinski, Henry J.; Lurie, Bertrand F.; Mullinix, William E.; Peck, Rodney H.; Power, Thomas F.; Reed, Henry D.; Stevens, Lester P.; Tow, Keith B.; Wallace, Oliver A., Jr.; Webb, Williams W.; Zupan, Albert A.

The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Wolters, Tex.: Boyd, John C.; Christol, Eugene W.; Cone, Dale S.; Crocker, Alfred; Ewing, Elmer L.; Helm, Jr., Floyd H.; King, Edwin D.; Potter, Kenneth B.; Range, Arthur T.; Sinclair, Jr., William S.

The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Roberts, Calif.: Blum, Rudolph A.; Brand, Elias B.; Bryant, Malcolm M.; Coleman, Richard B.; Coy, Wheeler.

Sanford, Col. George A., from Panama Canal Department to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Rustmeyer, Lt. Col. Joseph H., from Newport, R. I., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Roberts, Maj. Harold V., from Fort Devens to Governors Island, N. Y.

Knight, 1st Lt. William F., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Greenville, Miss.

Dyer, Capt. Kenneth R., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Merkle, 1st Lt. Charles, from San Francisco to Fort Knox.

Gonzalez, 1st Lt. Frank A., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Cummings, 2nd Lt. Robert L., from Jackson, Miss., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Day, Lt. Col. James H., from Chicago to Fort Custer, Mich.

Pierson, Map. Millard, from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.

Cooper, Lt. Col. Charles F. F., from Birmingham, Ala., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Trechter, Lt. Col. Oliver E. G., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Birmingham, Ala.

Hood, Lt. Col. Burton F., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Leonard Wood.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

MacDonald, Capt. Donald D., from Washington to Tampa, Fla.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS

Marsh, 2nd Lt. James H., from Camp Grant to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Rupp, 2nd Lt. Olen L., from Camp Grant to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Wawrukiewicz, 2nd Lt. Waldemar A., from Camp Grant to Fort Logan, Colo.

Lillestrom, Capt. George H., from Fort Sam Houston to Shamokin, Pa.

Cooper, Capt. Eugene G., from Denver to Richmond, Va.

Kahan, 2nd Lt. Henry C., from Camp Lee, Va., to Barksdale Field, Pa.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Miller, Col. Lester T., from Wright Field, Ohio, to Patterson Field, Ohio.

AIR CORPS

Usher, Col. George L., from Moffet Field, Calif., to Wright Field.

Jewett, Lt. Col. Alfred L., from Lowrey Field, Colo., to Sheppard Field, Tex.

Bond, Lt. Col. Carlton F., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Lake Charles, La.

Foulk, Lt. Col. Albert C., from Kelly Field

to Mission, Tex.  
Pitts, Lt. Col. Albert B., from Kelly Field to Enid, Okla.

Harrison, Capt. Bertram C., from Kelly Field to Midland, Tex.

Campbell, 1st Lt. Blaine B., from Kelly Field to Ellington Field, Tex.

Gilbert, Lt. Col. Thomas L., from Ellington Field to Lubbock, Tex.

Coates, Maj. Philip D., from Kelly Field to Ellington Field.

Campbell, Maj. Daniel S., from Brooks Field, Tex., to Lubbock.

Lindsay, Maj. Richard C., from Brooks Field to Washington.

McCoy, Maj. George, Jr., from Morrison Field, Fla., to Washington.

Taylor, 1st Lt. Peter R., from Camp Roberts to McClellan Field.

Gray, 1st Lt. Frederic C., Jr., from Randolph Field to Victoria, Tex.

Wernly, 2nd Lt. William R., from Camp Roberts to McClellan Field.

Oswald, 2nd Lt. Huette B., from Fort Benning to Patterson Field.

Butler, Col. William O., from March Field, Calif., to Wright Field, Ohio.

Harms, Col. Henry W., from Pendleton Field, Ore., to Fort George Wright, Wash.

Readman, Col. John D., from Upper Darby, Pa., to Tampa, Fla.

Weir, Col. Benjamin G., from March Field, Calif., to Riverside, Calif.

White, Maj. John W., from Ellington Field, Tex., to Midland, Tex.

Pratt, Maj. James G., from Washington to Lowry Field, Colo.

Arnold, Maj. Donald D., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Sherman, Tex.

Blasph, Maj. Harry S., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Lubbock, Tex.

Hudson, Maj. Le Roy, from Kelly Field to Enid, Calif.

Bell, Capt. Frederick, from Kelly Field to Lake Charles, La.

Conner, 1st Lt. Castex P., from Goodfellow Field, Tex., to Mission, Tex.

Katzman, Capt. Leo, from Washington to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Fitzwater, 1st Lt. John T., from Gunter Field, Ala., to Shaw Field, S. C.

Weis, 2nd Lt. Richard L., from Turner Field, Ga., to Langley Field, Va.

Kiel, Lt. Col. Emil C., from Washington to Riverside, Calif.

Dellinger, Maj. H. Paul, from Victoria, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.

CAVALRY

Cockrell, Col. James K., from Baltimore to Panama Canal Department.

Bayne, Capt. Robert H., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

Kechn, Maj. Roy D., Jr., from Camp Livingston, La., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Whittaker, Col. Frank L., from Camp Gordon, Ga., to San Francisco.

CHAPLAINS

Tull, Maj. Elvon L., from Fort Lewis to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Climman, 1st Lt. Robert C., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Freeman, 1st Lt. Leo F., from Camp Roberts to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Anderson, 1st Lt. Wilbur K., from Fort Knox to Pine Camp, N. Y.

Foster, 1st Lt. John E., from Fort Knox to Camp Polk, La.

Miller, 1st Lt. Fred M., from Fort Knox to Pine Camp.

Westby, 1st Lt. Wilhelm H., from Fort Knox to Camp Polk.

Shearin, Capt. William F., from Fort Bliss, to Fort Leonard Wood.

Burant, Capt. Felix F., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Benning.

Eells, Capt. Earnest E., from Fort Rodman, Mass., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Danahy, 1st Lt. Raymond S., from Fort Benning to Fort Rodman.

Brown, Maj. Allen H., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Camp Gordon.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

Benner, Lt. Col. Ralph C., from Columbia, S. C., to Washington.

Searle, Capt. Victor C., from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lowthian, 2nd Lt. Edwin D., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Edgewood Arsenal.

Stover, 1st Lt. Robert G., from Fort Story, Va., to Huntsville, Ala.

COAST ARTILLERY

Whittaker, Lt. Col. LeRoy A., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Washington.

Hale, 1st Lt. David C., from Camp Pendleton, Va., to Washington.

Michelson, 2nd Lt. Louis, from Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Carlin, 1st Lt. William P., from Camp

Davis, N. C., to Washington.  
O'Brien, 1st Lt. John T., from Camp Wallace, Tex., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Nowak, 1st Lt. Mitchell J., from Camp Davis to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Dodge, Maj. Frederick B., Jr., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Totten, N. Y.

Kreuter, Maj. Robert H., from Fort Monroe, Va., to Washington.

Wallace, Maj. William A., from Fort Worden, Wash., to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Dabbs, 1st Lt. John T., Jr., from Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Fort Richardson.

Pattison, 1st Lt. Martin O., from Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to Fort Richardson.

Byrne, Capt. Thomas F., from Camp Pendleton, Va., to Washington.

Andrews, Capt. Frank W., from Panama Canal Department to Camp Davis, N. C.

Schrader, 1st Lt. John R., Jr., from Panama Canal Department to Camp Davis, N. C.

Scotfield, Col. Franc C., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Du Pont, Del.

Flowers, 1st Lt. Leonard J., from Fort Benning to Midland, Tex.

Johnson, 2nd Lt. Howard H., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Puerto Rican Department.

Lykes, 2nd Lt. James M., Jr., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Puerto Rican Department.

Looser, 2nd Lt. Paul, Jr., from Fort Hancock, N. J., to Hawaiian Department.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Saribalis, 1st Lt. Stephen N., from Camp Grant to Baton Rouge, La.

Hyde, Maj. William H., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Scott Field, Ill.

Briscoe, 1st Lt. William H., from Camp

Livingston to Kessler Field, Miss.  
Beer, Capt. Carl A. D., from Fort Houston to Roswell, N. Mex.  
Partch, Capt. Orville, LaV., from Fort Houston to Midland, Tex.  
Sherrod, Capt. Howard B., from Fort Huilen to Lubbock.  
De Cordova, 1st Lt. Edmond C., from Fort Sam Houston to Mission, Tex.  
Granger, 1st Lt. Thomas R., from Fort Sam Houston to Kelly Field.  
Hurt, 1st Lt. William J., from Fort Houston to Lubbock.  
Pool, 1st Lt. Wendell M., from Fort Houston to Kelly Field.  
Schaberg, 1st Lt. Elmer T., from Fort Bliss to Midland, Tex.  
Tinsley, 1st Lt. K. C., from Fort Houston to Roswell.  
Shubow, 1st Lt. Abraham S., from Fort Lee, Va., to Fort Dix, N. J.

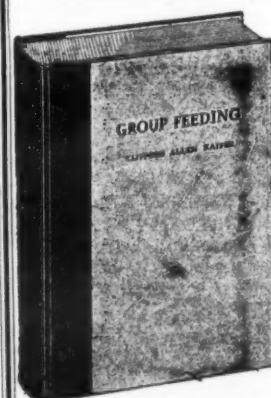
### ENGINEERS

Ingram, Capt. Floyd A., from Mitchell N. Y., to Westover Field, Mass.  
Gerdes, Capt. Henry G., from Charleston, S. C., to Savannah, Ga.  
Gardner, Capt. Julius B., from Savannah, Ga., to Westover Field.  
Hagmeister, Capt. Harry J., from Greenville, Miss.  
Otte, Capt. Ralph E., from Fort McClellan to Dothan, Ala.  
Harder, 2nd Lt. Edmund A., from Fort McClellan to Dothan, Ala.  
Small, Capt. George, from Camp Tenn., to Washington.  
Kuhel, 1st Lt. John J., from Camp rest to Sebring.  
Matheson, 1st Lt. David M., from Jackson, S. C., to Fort Bragg.  
Wimer, Maj. Benjamin R., from Hamilton to Fort Ord.  
Williams, 1st Lt. Charles A., Jr., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Washington.  
Crandall, 1st Lt. Riel S., from Department to Fort Belvoir.  
Fraser, 1st Lt. Harvey R., from Department to Camp Beauregard, La.  
Dawley, 1st Lt. Jay P., from Department to St. Paul, Minn.  
Richardson, 2nd Lt. Herbert, Jr., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Westover Field, Mass.  
Gee, Capt. Herbert C., from Milwaukee, Wis., to Jacksonville, Fla.  
Polhamus, 2nd Lt. Leslie G., Jr., from Savannah, Ga., to Westover Field.  
Johnstone, Capt. Charles H., from Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Field, Ga.  
Larkin, 1st Lt. Donald F., from Fort Wright, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.  
Holnitsky, 1st Lt. Samuel C., from Grant, Ill., to Fort Sill, Okla.  
Stutch, 1st Lt. Reuben, from Camp to Fort Sill.  
Siewers, 1st Lt. Walter A., from Grant, Ill., to Fort Sill.  
Steinberg, 1st Lt. Edgar I., from Grant, Ill., to Fort Sill.  
Hayden, 1st Lt. Maxwell C., from Camp Barracks, Wash., to Moffett Field, Calif.  
Hol, Capt. George W., from Kansas, Kan., to Omaha, Neb.  
Gaey, Capt. Samuel D., from Fort G. Meade to Kessler Field.  
Brown, 1st Lt. Thomas P., from Field to Jefferson Barracks.  
Wall, 1st Lt. Edward C., from Camp erts, Calif., to Ontario, Calif.  
Allison, Capt. Albert M., from Fort Specter, 1st Lt. Israel H., from Panama Canal Department to New Orleans.  
Schlossman, 1st Lt. Howard H., from Shelby, Miss., to Panama Canal Department.  
Mills, 1st Lt. Clifford W., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Lubbock, Tex.  
Limauro, 1st Lt. Andrew E., from Grant, Ill., to Jefferson Barracks.  
Mira, 1st Lt. Joseph J., from Camp to Jefferson Barracks.

### ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Gaugler, Col. Roland L., from Fort R. I., to Fort Hayes.  
Julian, Capt. Leonard J., from Edin-jen, Va., to Washington.  
Dozier, 1st Lt. James L., from Md., to Washington.  
Therrell, 1st Lt. John V., from W-ton to Denver, Colo.  
Frere, 2nd Lt. Clarence, from Spring, Mo., to Louisiana, Mo.  
Emerson, 1st Lt. Theodore F., from don Springs to Louisiana.  
Webster, 2nd Lt. Melvin K., from den to Washington.  
Feore, 2nd Lt. James J., from Blanding, Fla., to Washington.  
Milner, 1st Lt. Robert R., from Field, Ala., to Eglin Field, Fla.  
Rayle, 1st Lt. Roy E., Jr., from

(Continued on Page 15)



## GROUP FEEDING

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Captain, Field Artillery ReserveWith a Foreword by  
MAJOR GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

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## AND YOU?

## Flying Pup Can Claim 200 Hours in the Air



Coalie & Master  
—Signal Corps Photo

NEW ORLEANS AIR BASE, La.—Coalie, the flying pup, takes his name from the sleek, black coat given thoroughbred Cocker spaniels and his title from the fact that he has logged 200 hours' flying time in Army bombers.

Four years ago, while very young, Coalie was given to Lt. Ralph W. Rodieck. Since then the black pup has accumulated enough air mileage to circle the globe half a dozen times.

Cross-country, Coalie has accompanied his master from Barksdale Field, at Shreveport, La., to March Field, Calif., then back east to the New Orleans Air Base, as the latter has been transferred from time to time. The dog's longest non-stop flight was an eight-hour, 1300-mile hop from Riverside, Calif., to San Antonio, Tex., early last summer.

During this flight, Coalie also set his altitude record.

"We went so high it was necessary to give him oxygen," Lt. Rodieck declared.

## Maj. Gen. Strong Commends The Hard-Riding 113th Cavalry

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—Iowa's hard-riding 113th Cavalry Rgt. which "never had an idle moment" and engaged in the thickest "fighting" in the recent Louisiana maneuvers, has received high commendation from Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, commander of the VIII Army Corps, of which the 113th is a component.

"The numerous missions assigned to your regiment were habitually executed with a high degree of efficiency and promptness," General Strong wrote Col. Maxwell A. O'Brien, commander of the regiment. "In many situations patrols displayed great ingenuity in accomplishing these missions. The prompt and accurate information which came to my headquarters from your regiment was of great assistance in planning and directing the operations of the VIII Army Corps."

In mentioning ingenuity, General Strong probably had reference to such a feat as that performed by a motorcyclist who found himself hemmed in by the enemy and nearly every avenue of escape blocked. He finally got away, by daringly riding his motorcycle across a high railroad trestle.

On another occasion the enemy cap-

tured a scout car from the regiment and promptly took the key from the radio set. But that didn't balk Pvs. Charles D. Bentley, Jr., and Lynn E. Halstead. After hurriedly jerking the wires off the set and pushing them through a hole in the floor, they crawled under the car and tapped out a message to regimental headquarters.

The second squadron of the 113th, which is the mechanized part of the regiment, is commanded by Maj. Ranald E. Engelbeck. Several times it demonstrated its ability in striking rapidly at the enemy. On one mission it plunged 65 miles behind enemy lines in five hours.

To horsemen of Maj. Walter Livingston's first squadron was entrusted much of the hard work performed by the regiment. It was not unusual for them to ride for 18 hours, and operate radios all night.

The difficult job of coordinating the information gathered by the regiment was held by Capt. L. E. Williams. Among those commended by Captain Williams for efficiency in operations were Cpl. Kenneth G. Richardson, HQ Troop, who escaped from a large enemy party by laying down a smoke screen; Pvt. Lee M. Doran, who captured a brigade headquarters in a stealthy dash behind Red lines; Master Sgt. Gordon M. Parks, who kept radios in good repair; Pvt. Edward Dunham, who captured valuable "secret" documents of an enemy division, and, last but not least, the "anvil men" who often worked 18 hours a day shoeing mounts.

Officers whose performance drew compliments from the regimental commander were Capt. George W. Hoar, Capt. Walter Connors, Capt. Martino B. Hardsocq, 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Gardner, 1st Lt. John Logan, and Lts. Johnson and Roberts of Oskaloosa.

## The Red Cross

How often still must Florence Nightingale  
In spirit walk among the wounded men  
And whisper peace to those whose pulses fail  
While she, in passing, lifts her lamp again?

Good Henri Dunant, too, must somehow know  
A power in the world is working yet  
For brotherhood, and service friend or foe  
Through impulse the ungodly ones forget.

Now somewhere Clara Barton must rejoice  
To learn how in her land the brave Red Cross  
Has grown in strength where men have heard the voice  
Of conscience cry that selfish gain is loss.

The far-flung mercy legions win our praise  
Not only that they mitigate man's pain  
But serving all unselfishly, they raise  
Our hopes that love can rule and peace can reign.

Pvt. Elwood Jones,  
Co. A, 80th QM Bn.,  
Savannah Army Air Base,  
Savannah, Ga.

## Serum Practically Eliminates Deaths

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Figures released from the Station Hospital today showed that the mortality rate for the past 11 months almost infinitesimal, that of 21,175 admissions there were only six deaths from diseases or a ratio of .00028 per cent.

And as evidence that the pneumonia serum championed here by Col. L. R. Poust, camp surgeon, is doing excellent work, the records showed that of these deaths, only two were caused by pneumonia.

Deaths for the entire camp per 1,000 on a basis of mean average strength over the last 11 months was 1.5 per cent—33 deaths. Of these, 23 were accidents including drownings and auto fatalities and four suicides.

In addition, of the thousands of civilian workers here, there have been only five deaths in or outside of camp from reasons connected with work here.

Latest War Department figures show on a preliminary analysis of health figures that during the calendar year of 1940, the death rate was only 2.8 per 1,000 men—the lowest record in the Army. The 1939 death rate was 3.1. The mean annual strength of the Army was 336,886 men, up 75 per cent from the preceding year.

Blanding's top population has been 50,000 officers and men, the lowest around 5,000 during maneuvers.

## Form New Engineer Battalion

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass.—Arriving at the base to organize and activate a new engineer battalion, Capt. Francis R. Hoeft, transferred from a teaching assignment at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, has been preparing quarters for a cadre consisting of 150 men expected to arrive here this week. The men will be the nucleus for Co. A, 809th Engineer Bn. This new unit will replace the 803rd Engineers stationed here for several months and who recently departed for another station.

## Organize Speakers for Civic Group

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—In response to requests for speakers and entertainers from the ranks of Fort Bragg's military personnel to appear on programs for civic groups in cities throughout North Carolina, which for the past few months have been made in increasing numbers, Pvt. David Henderson of this post's Public Relations Office has recently

organized a unit known as the Civilian Contact Group. Composed entirely of Selective Service soldiers the Group functions as a sort of clearing house through which are obtained speakers for various civilian occasions from the Ft. Bragg troops. When the soldiers make appearances a small group of accomplished Ft. Bragg musicians, culled

from the ranks of the best orchestras, furnish incidental and feature numbers which punctuate the programs.

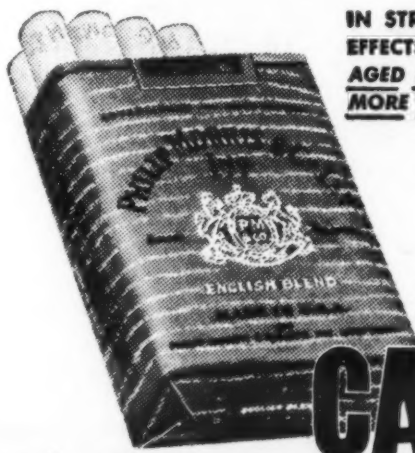
Although it is called up talks on various subjects, the Civilian Contact Group has as its main function the bringing to civilian audiences the soldier's point of view on patriotism and its bearing on in the Army.

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